

U.S. Department of Justice

Washington, DC 20530

Supplemental Statement**Pursuant to the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as amended**For Six Month Period Ending 08/31/2011

(Insert date)

I - REGISTRANT

1. (a) Name of Registrant

(b) Registration No.

KOREA ECONOMIC INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

3327

(c) Business Address(es) of Registrant

1800 K STREET, NW

SUITE 1010

WASHINGTON, DC 20006

2. Has there been a change in the information previously furnished in connection with the following?

(a) If an individual:

(1) Residence address(es) Yes ☐ No ☐(2) Citizenship Yes ☐ No ☐(3) Occupation Yes ☐ No ☐

(b) If an organization:

(1) Name Yes ☐ No ☒(2) Ownership or control Yes ☐ No ☒(3) Branch offices Yes ☐ No ☒

(c) Explain fully all changes, if any, indicated in Items (a) and (b) above.

N/A

IF THE REGISTRANT IS AN INDIVIDUAL, OMIT RESPONSE TO ITEMS 3, 4, AND 5(a).3. If you have previously filed Exhibit C¹, state whether any changes therein have occurred during this 6 month reporting period.Yes ☐No ☒

If yes, have you filed an amendment to the Exhibit C?

Yes ☐No ☐

If no, please attach the required amendment.

¹ The Exhibit C, for which no printed form is provided, consists of a true copy of the charter, articles of incorporation, association, and by laws of a registrant that is an organization. (A waiver of the requirement to file an Exhibit C may be obtained for good cause upon written application to the Assistant Attorney General, National Security Division, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, DC 20530.)

4. (a) Have any persons ceased acting as partners, officers, directors or similar officials of the registrant during this 6 month reporting period?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Position	Date Connection Ended
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(b) Have any persons become partners, officers, directors or similar officials during this 6 month reporting period?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Residence Address	Citizenship	Position	Date Assumed
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5. (a) Has any person named in Item 4(b) rendered services directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, identify each such person and describe the service rendered.

(b) During this six month reporting period, has the registrant hired as employees or in any other capacity, any persons who rendered or will render services to the registrant directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal(s) in other than a clerical or secretarial, or in a related or similar capacity? Yes ☒ No ☐

Name	Residence Address	Citizenship	Position	Date Assumed
See attachment				

(c) Have any employees or individuals, who have filed a short form registration statement, terminated their employment or connection with the registrant during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Position or Connection	Date Terminated
See attachment		

(d) Have any employees or individuals, who have filed a short form registration statement, terminated their connection with any foreign principal during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Position or Connection	Foreign Principal	Date Terminated
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6. Have short form registration statements been filed by all of the persons named in Items 5(a) and 5(b) of the supplemental statement?

Yes ☒ No ☐

If no, list names of persons who have not filed the required statement.

II - FOREIGN PRINCIPAL

7. Has your connection with any foreign principal ended during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☐ No ☒
If yes, furnish the following information:

Foreign Principal

Date of Termination

8. Have you acquired any new foreign principal(s)² during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☐ No ☒
If yes, furnish the following information:

Name and Address of Foreign Principal(s)

Date Acquired

9. In addition to those named in Items 7 and 8, if any, list foreign principal(s)² whom you continued to represent during the 6 month reporting period.

KOREA INSTITUTE INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC POLICY (KIEP)

10. (a) Have you filed exhibits for the newly acquired foreign principal(s), if any, listed in Item 8?

Exhibit A³ Yes ☐ No ☐

Exhibit B⁴ Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please attach the required exhibit.

- (b) Have there been any changes in the Exhibits A and B previously filed for any foreign principal whom you represented during this six month period? Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, have you filed an amendment to these exhibits? Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please attach the required amendment.

2 The term "foreign principal" includes, in addition to those defined in section 1(b) of the Act, an individual organization any of whose activities are directly or indirectly supervised, directed, controlled, financed, or subsidized in whole or in major part by a foreign government, foreign political party, foreign organization or foreign individual. (See Rule 100(a) (9)). A registrant who represents more than one foreign principal is required to list in the statements he files under the Act only those principals for whom he is not entitled to claim exemption under Section 3 of the Act. (See Rule 208.)

3 The Exhibit A, which is filed on Form NSD-3 (Formerly CRM-157) sets forth the information required to be disclosed concerning each foreign principal.

4 The Exhibit B, which is filed on Form NSD-4 (Formerly CRM-155) sets forth the information concerning the agreement or understanding between the registrant and the foreign principal.

III - ACTIVITIES

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11. During this 6 month reporting period, have you engaged in any activities for or rendered any services to any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, or 9 of this statement? Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes, identify each foreign principal and describe in full detail your activities and services:

See attachments

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12. During this 6 month reporting period, have you on behalf of any foreign principal engaged in political activity⁵ as defined below? Yes ☐ No ☒.

If yes, identify each such foreign principal and describe in full detail all such political activity, indicating, among other things, the relations, interests and policies sought to be influenced and the means employed to achieve this purpose. If the registrant arranged, sponsored or delivered speeches, lectures or radio and TV broadcasts, give details as to dates, places of delivery, names of speakers and subject matter.

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13. In addition to the above described activities, if any, have you engaged in activity on your own behalf which benefits your foreign principal(s)? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, describe fully.

⁵ The term "political activity" means any activity that the person engaging in believes will, or that the person intends to, in any way influence any agency or official of the Government of the United States or any section of the public within the United States with reference to formulating, adopting or changing the domestic or foreign policies of the United States or with reference to political or public interests, policies, or relations of a government of a foreign country or a foreign political party.

IV - FINANCIAL INFORMATION**14. (a) RECEIPTS-MONIES**

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received from any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, or 9 of this statement, or from any other source, for or in the interests of any such foreign principal, any contributions, income or money either as compensation or otherwise? Yes ☒ No ☐

If no, explain why.

If yes, set forth below in the required detail and separately for each foreign principal an account of such monies.⁶

Date	From Whom	Purpose	Amount
03/31/11	KIEP	Per Contract	\$ 768,498
06/29/11	KIEP	Per Contract	\$ 596,676

\$ 1,365,174

Total

(b) RECEIPTS - FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received, as part of a fundraising campaign⁷, any money on behalf of any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, or 9 of this statement? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, have you filed an Exhibit D to your registration? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, indicate the date the Exhibit D was filed. Date _____

(c) RECEIPTS-THINGS OF VALUE

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received any thing of value⁹ other than money from any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, or 9 of this statement, or from any other source, for or in the interests of any such foreign principal?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Foreign Principal	Date Received	Thing of Value	Purpose
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6, 7 A registrant is required to file an Exhibit D if he collects or receives contributions, loans, moneys, or other things of value for a foreign principal, as part of a fundraising campaign. (See Rule 201(e)).

8 An Exhibit D, for which no printed form is provided, sets forth an account of money collected or received as a result of a fundraising campaign and transmitted for a foreign principal.

9 Things of value include but are not limited to gifts, interest free loans, expense free travel, favored stock purchases, exclusive rights, favored treatment over competitors, "kickbacks," and the like.

15. (a) DISBURSEMENTS-MONIES

During this 6 month reporting period, have you

(1) disbursed or expended monies in connection with activity on behalf of any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, or 9 of this statement? Yes ☒ No ☐(2) transmitted monies to any such foreign principal? Yes ☐ No ☒

If no, explain in full detail why there were no disbursements made on behalf of any foreign principal.

If yes, set forth below in the required detail and separately for each foreign principal an account of such monies, including monies transmitted, if any, to each foreign principal.

Date	To Whom	Purpose	Amount
	See attachment		

Total

(b) **DISBURSEMENTS-THINGS OF VALUE**

During this 6 month reporting period, have you disposed of anything of value¹⁰ other than money in furtherance of or in connection with activities on behalf of any foreign principal named in Items 7, 8, or 9 of this statement?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Date	Recipient	Foreign Principal	Thing of Value	Purpose
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(c) **DISBURSEMENTS-POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS**

During this 6 month reporting period, have you from your own funds and on your own behalf either directly or through any other person, made any contributions of money or other things of value¹¹ in connection with an election to any political office, or in connection with any primary election, convention, or caucus held to select candidates for political office?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Date	Amount or Thing of Value	Political Organization or Candidate	Location of Event
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^{10, 11} Things of value include but are not limited to gifts, interest free loans, expense free travel, favored stock purchases, exclusive rights, favored treatment over competitors, "kickbacks" and the like.

V - INFORMATIONAL MATERIALS

16. (a) During this 6 month reporting period, did you prepare, disseminate or cause to be disseminated any informational materials?¹²
 Yes ☒ No ☐

If Yes, go to Item 17.

- (b) If you answered No to Item 16(a), do you disseminate any material in connection with your registration?
 Yes ☐ No ☐

If Yes, please forward the materials disseminated during the six month period to the Registration Unit for review.

17. Identify each such foreign principal.
 KIEP

18. During this 6 month reporting period, has any foreign principal established a budget or allocated a specified sum of money to finance your activities in preparing or disseminating informational materials? Yes ☒ No ☐
 If yes, identify each such foreign principal, specify amount, and indicate for what period of time.
 KIEP

19. During this 6 month reporting period, did your activities in preparing, disseminating or causing the dissemination of informational materials include the use of any of the following:

- ☐ Radio or TV broadcasts ☒ Magazine or newspaper ☐ Motion picture films ☐ Letters or telegrams
☐ Advertising campaigns ☒ Press releases ☒ Pamphlets or other publications ☒ Lectures or speeches
☐ Other (specify) _____

Electronic Communications

- ☐ Email
☒ Website URL(s): <https://www.keia.org>
☒ Social media websites URL(s): www.facebook.com/KoreaEconInstitute, twitter.com/koreaeconinst
☐ Other (specify) _____

20. During this 6 month reporting period, did you disseminate or cause to be disseminated informational materials among any of the following groups:

- ☒ Public officials ☐ Newspapers ☒ Libraries
☒ Legislators ☐ Editors ☒ Educational institutions
☒ Government agencies ☒ Civic groups or associations ☐ Nationality groups
☐ Other (specify) _____

21. What language was used in the informational materials:

- ☒ English ☐ Other (specify) _____

22. Did you file with the Registration Unit, U.S. Department of Justice a copy of each item of such informational materials disseminated or caused to be disseminated during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☐ No ☐

23. Did you label each item of such informational materials with the statement required by Section 4(b) of the Act? Yes ☒ No ☐

¹² The term informational materials includes any oral, visual, graphic, written, or pictorial information or matter of any kind, including that published by means of advertising, books, periodicals, newspapers, lectures, broadcasts, motion pictures, or any means or instrumentality of interstate or foreign commerce or otherwise. Informational materials disseminated by an agent of a foreign principal as part of an activity in itself exempt from registration, or an activity which by itself would not require registration, need not be filed pursuant to Section 4(b) of the Act.

VI - EXECUTION

In accordance with 28 U.S.C. § 1746, the undersigned swear(s) or affirm(s) under penalty of perjury that he/she has (they have) read the information set forth in this registration statement and the attached exhibits and that he/she is (they are) familiar with the contents thereof and that such contents are in their entirety true and accurate to the best of his/her (their) knowledge and belief, except that the undersigned make(s) no representation as to truth or accuracy of the information contained in the attached Short Form Registration Statement(s), if any, insofar as such information is not within his/her (their) personal knowledge.

(Date of signature)

(Print or type name under each signature or provide electronic signature¹³)

September 20, 2011

/s/ Min K. Kang

eSigned

¹³ This statement shall be signed by the individual agent, if the registrant is an individual, or by a majority of those partners, officers, directors or persons performing similar functions, if the registrant is an organization, except that the organization can, by power of attorney, authorize one or more individuals to execute this statement on its behalf.

Korea Economic Institute of America

Abraham Kim
Vice President

March 1 – August 31, 2011

Contacts:

Code: M – meeting; P – program; B – breakfast; L – lunch; D – dinner; R – reception;
C – call; I – interview

March 2011

1 – L – Lunch meeting with Sam Yoon, Executive Director of NACEDA, and Steve Choi, President of IL Creations

2 – L – Lunch with Dr. Gil Rozman, Princeton University.

2 – M – Meeting with June Shin, State Dept at KEI.

8 – M – Ed Shin, State Dept at KEI.

8 – P – KEI 6 Party Talk program with University of Maryland and GWU at KEI.

9 – M – Meeting with former Minister Kim Jin-hyun, Chairman, The World Peace Forum and former Minister of Science and Technology, Korea.

9 – L – Lunch with Dr. AJ Robinson, Symphonic Strategies, at Asia Cafe.

10 – L – Lunch with Mr. Gordon Chang, Forbes Columnist, at Kellari Taverna.

11 – L – Lunch with Donna Brutkoski, Freelance copyeditor, and Gerald Mziekevic, Eurasia Group at Rice Bar.

11 – M – Web Meeting with Naomi Treworgy, Blue Water Media, through teleconference

15 – L – Lunch with Former Ambassador Chung, Euiyoung, Co -Chairman of ICAPP, at Smith and Wollensky.

17 – L – Lunch with Glenn Baek, Treasury Department, at Baja Fresh.

18 – P – News conference at Korea American Association of Greater Washington in Annandale, VA with Sam Yoon, executive director of NACEDA, and Steve Choi, President of IL Creations.

21 – L – Lunch with Minhyuk Lim, Reporter at Chosun Ilbo at Tabard Inn.

22 – L – Lunch with Leezie Kim, former DHS official, for retirement party at Asia Café, Rosslyn, VA.

22 – D – Dinner with Sam Yoon, executive director of NACEDA, and Steve Choi, President of IL Creations.

22 – P – KAAW Program with Esther Lee, former official at Commerce Dept, Steve Suh, OMB, Sam Yoon, executive director of NACEDA, and Steve Choi, President of IL Creations at KUSCO in Fairfax, VA.

23 – L – Lunch with Ted Obenchain, Eurasia Group, at Mao Thai.

24- M – Met with Peter Hughes, British Ambassador to North Korea, and James Downer, First Secretary, Asian Affairs, British Embassy to the United States, at KEI.

25 - 27 – P – Staff Retreat at Gettysburg, PA.

28 – B – Met with ROK National Assemblyman Kim Seyon, Gordon Flake (Mansfield Foundation), Karin Lee (NCNK) and Bruce Klingner (Heritage Foundation), at Old Ebbitts Grill

29 – L – Lunch with Gordon Flake, Mansfield Foundation, at Bobby Van's Grill

30-April 3 – P – Travel to Honolulu, HI to attend the AAS / ICAS Annual Conference

April 2011

11 – L – Lunch with Jack Quarles, 3Q Consulting, at Founding Farmers.

13 – P – Met with Eric Toy and Devin O'Malley at Senator Rob Portman's Breakfast program at Capitol Building.

14 – 15 - P – Future of Korea Program in Brookings, SD with Dan Larsen, Deputy Director, Korea Desk, State Department and Consul Young-tae Kim, Transportation Attache, RoK Embassy in WDC.

19 – L – Lunch with Raelyn Campbell, Gates Foundation, at Szechuan Pavillion.

- 19 – M – Met with Christine Chen, Asian Alliance, at KEI
- 20 – M – Met with Sue Jeon, CSI, at KEI
- 20 – L – Lunch with AJ Robinson, Symphonic Strategies, at Sushi Taro.
- 20 – M – Met with Webster Group at KEI.
- 21 – L – Lunch with Mike Mazarr, NDU, at Café Asia.
- 21 – M – Met with Gil Rozman, Princeton University.
- 22 – M – Teleconference with Tina Yoon, Non-profit consultant.
- 25 – P – Attended American University Garden Opening ceremony in Washington, DC.
- 26 – L – Lunch with Chris Tsou, Sentana, at Rice Bar.
- 27 – P – Academic Papers Series event on Similar Policies, Different Outcomes: Two Decades of Economic Reforms in North Korea and Cuba with Dr. Jose Luis Leon-Manriquez at KEI.
- 27 – M – Meeting with Steve Choi, IL Creations.
- 28 – M – Teleconference with CKAL leadership.
- 29 – P – NetKAL luncheon at KEI.

May 2011

- 3 – L – Lunch meeting with Sam Yoon, NACEDA.
- 3 – M – Meeting with Satu Limaye, East West Center
- 5 – P – Attended a program on the KORUS FTA at KEI.
- 5 – L – Lunch with Walter Paik, Director of International Affairs, Grand National Party, RoK.
- 9 – L – Lunch with Andrew Snowwhite, President of Azure Worldwide, at Founding Farmers.
- 10 – M – Meeting with Mark Choi from Federal Reserve, New York at KEI.
- 10 – M – Meeting with Genesis Systems, Sound Engineering Company, at KEI.

- 11 – M – Meeting at Blue Water Media with Shane Larabee and Naomi Treworgy in Rockville, MD.
- 12 – P – Served as speaker at Deloitte Touche Asian American program at SAIS, JHU.
- 13 – M – Met with Geena An, Tufts Alumni, at KEI.
- 16 – L – Lunch with Jungwook Kim, Joongang Ilbo, at the Daily Grill restaurant.
- 16 – M – Chris Tsou, Sentana, meeting at KEI.
- 17 – M – Teleconference with Tina Yoon, Non-profit Consultant.
- 17 – M – Meeting with Sue Jeon, CSI, at KEI.
- 18 – P – Attended Advisory Council meeting at KEI.
- 19 – L – Lunch with Andrew Scobell, RAND Corp., at Thaiphon at Pentagon City Row
- 19 – M – Teleconference with Mihae Kim, Gimga Group.
- 20 – L - Lunch meeting with Robert Snow, Director for Development and Strategic Planning, Association for Asian Studies at Kellari Taverna restaurant.
- 23 – M – Meeting with Peter Jimison, Director of Business, Fever Creation.
- 25 – M – Teleconference Meeting with Steve Lee, Hubbard Hughes Attorney firm.
- 26 – L – Lunch with Sam Kim, ODPC, at Founding Farmers.
- 26 – D – Dinner with BJ Kim, Kim Lee and Partners, at DC Coast.
- 27 – L – Dinner with Andrew Snowwhite, Azure Worldwide, and Sean Connell, US-Korea Business Council.

June 2011

- 1 – L – Lunch with SBS Washington Correspondent, Mr. Lee, at M Street
- 2 – M – Meeting with Grace Yoo, KACLA, at KEI.
- 2 – L - Lunch meeting with Kwang-cheol Lee, Korea Foundation at Equinox Restaurant.
- 3 – M – Meeting with Mr. Lee CH at KEI.

7- M – Meeting with Yoshi Kato and Leo Canesco, Holzworth and Kato Law Firm at Holzworth and Kato Law Firm.

7 – M – Meeting with Young-Seo Cho, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of North Korean Studies and former President of Pyunghwa Motor Company; Yongwon Cho, Regional Director, PTC; and Max Barry, Senior Fellow for Public Policy, The Summit Council for World Peace at KEI.

7 – M – Meeting with Reporter Jang from Korea Business Journal at KEI.

8 – P – Left for Beijing, China to start 3 week trip of Asia. June 8 -25. Members of my team – Charles Armstrong, Columbia University; James Person, Wilson Center; Walter Keats, Asia Pacific Travel; Michael Cocciolone, Columbia University; and Alex Dukalskis, Notre Dame University.

9 – M – Meeting with Barbara Demick, LA Times, at Crown Plaza Wangfujing Hotel.

11 – P – Flew from Beijing to Pyongyang to begin 8-day North Korea trip (for detailed account of locations visited, see attachment).

18 – P – Left Pyongyang to Beijing, then on to Seoul, Korea.

18 – 25 – M – Meetings with individuals in Seoul included the following:

- Ambassador Choi, Seokhyung, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Dr. Choi Wook, KIEP
- Amb. Lee Tae-sik, former Korean Ambassador of US
- Amb. Joun-yung Sun, Kyungnam University
- Dr. Chung-in Moon, Yonsei University
- Dr. Lee Junkyu, KIEP
- Mr. Walter Paik, GNP
- Dr. Hahm Chaibong, Asan Institute
- Dr. Yongshik Bong, Asan Institute
- Dr. Chang Dalchoong, Seoul National University
- Mr. Lee Hawon, Chosun Ilbo

25 – P – Left from Seoul to Washington, DC.

28 – L – Lunch with Phil Gallo at Szechwan Pavillion.

28 – M – Meeting with Gil Rozman, Princeton University, at KEI.

29 – M – Met with Dr. Kim Song Chul, Sejong Institute, at KEI.

29 – L – Lunch with James Person, Wilson Center, at El Chalan.

29 – M – Meeting with Jennifer Stout and Nina Forino, State Department, at KEI.

July 2011

1 – M – Teleconference with Betsy Kim regarding CKAL.

2-9 – P – On Vacation

11 – L – Lunch with Dr. Yoonsuk Park, Korea Institute of Finance at El Chalan.

11 – M – Meeting with Ambassador Peter Rowe, First Assistant Secretary, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, North Asia Division, Australia, and Harry Genn, Assistant-Director General, North Asia Branch, Office of National Assessments, Australia at KEI.

11 – M – Call with Steve Noerper, The Korea Society.

12 – L – Lunch with Wonwoo Yi, RoK Embassy at Smith and Wollensky

13 – L – Lunch with Karin Lee, NCNK, at Founding Farmers.

14 – M – Lunch with Dr. Lee Baeyoung, RoK Presidential Committee on National Branding at Willard Hotel.

14 – D – Attended the U.S.-Korea Business Council Dinner held at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

15 – M – Lunch with Kwang Kim, World Bank, at Founding Farmers.

20 – I – Meeting with Seoul Shinmun Reporter for interview at KEI

20-22 – P – Attended the Opinion Leaders Seminar at KEI.

25 – L – Lunch with Korean Airlines General Manager at Teatro Goldini.

26 – L – Lunch with Sam Kim, ODPC, at El Chalan.

27 – L – Lunch with Mihae Kim, Gimga Group, at Kellari Taverna.

29 – 30 – P – Attend GRS Annual Conference in Tucson, AZ.

August 2011

1 – M – Meeting with Ben Hancock, Inside US Trade, at KEI.

- 2 – M – Meeting with Yeh-Chung Lu, Professor, National Chengchi University in Taiwan at KEI.
- 2 – L – Lunch with Mr. Jungmin Noh, RFA, at Szechwan Pavillion.
- 2 – M – Meeting with Shane Larabbe, Matt Gramsick, and Donna Kain at Blue Water Media.
- 3- M – Meeting with Seongjin Ahn, NYU graduate, at KEI.
- 4 – M – Teleconference: CKAL Board Meeting.
- 8- L – Lunch meeting with Philippe De Pontet at Mai Thai.
- 9 – P – Emerging Voices on Korea Symposium: New Trends in North Korea at KEI.
- 9 – M – Meeting with John Park, USIP, at KEI.
- 11- M – Teleconference Meeting with David Kim, Asia Foundation.
- 12 – M – Teleconference with Whitney Haring-Smith, Boston Consulting.
- 15 – L – Lunch with Will Hayden, Freelance Designer, at Asia Café.
- 16 – L – Lunch with Sarah Yun, KEI; Philippe De Pontet, Eurasia Group; and Raymond Gilpin, USIP, at Daily Grill.
- 17 – P – Attend Emerging Voices on Korea Symposium: ROK Inside-Out: Korea's Domestic Policies and Their Influence on Asia
- 17 – M – Meeting with Jack Pritchard, KEI; Leo Canesco, Attorney; and Yoshi Kato, Attorney at Holzworth and Kato Law Firm.
- 18 – L – Lunch with AJ Robinson, Symphonic Strategies; Dr. Jehoon Lee, USC NetKAL; and Kendra Suh, USC NetKAL, at Founding Farmers.
- 20 – P – Attend DC Youth Summit at KEI.
- 22 – L – Lunch with Mr. Changho Lee, Embass of RoK, for lunch at Kellari Taverna.
- 22 – M – Teleconference with Whitney Haring Smith, Boston Consulting.
- 23 – B – Breakfast with Ted Obenchain, Eurasia Group, at Old Ebbitts Grill.
- 23 – L – Lunch with Yul Kwon at Founding Farmers.

23 – M – Teleconference with John Park, USIP.

24 – P – Attend Emerging Voices on Korea Symposium: Energy and Economy.

25 – L – Lunch with Mr. Sukhan Kim, Akim Gump, at Smith and Wollensky.

29 – L – Lunch with Dr. Jiyoung Lee, American University; Sarah Yun, KEI; and Troy Stangarone, KEI, at Founding Farmers.

30 – M – Meeting with Dr. Y.S. Hwang, CSIS; Florence Lowe-Lee, KEI, and Jack Pritchard, KEI, at KEI

31 – L – Lunch with David Kim, Asia Foundation, at El Chalan.

Asia Pacific Travel, Ltd.

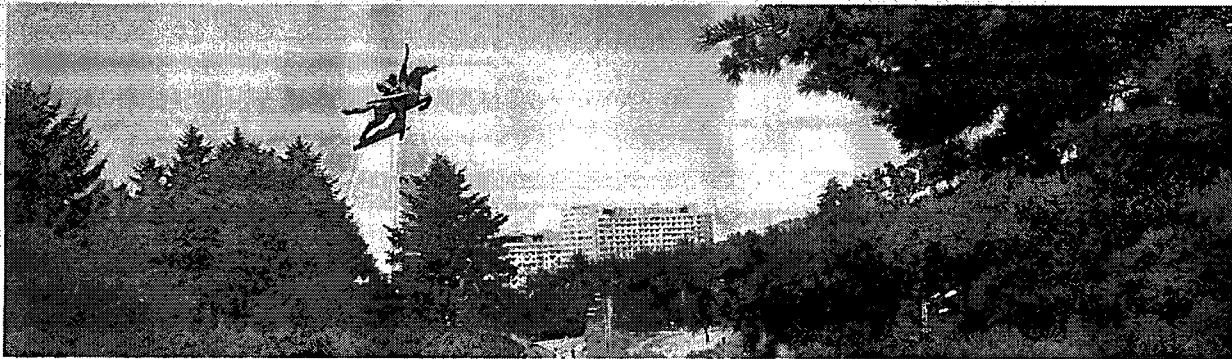
8-Day Itinerary – September 10 to 17, 2011

September 2nd Timers Tour:

“Paektusan-Chilbosan-Hamhung-Wonsan”

(via Pyongyang)

*Optional pre-tour arrangements available in Beijing, and
optional post-tour including Wonsan to Kumgang also available
(see details in the itinerary below)*



Price: \$3,191 per person based on double occupancy with a minimum of 10 participants;
Single Supplement: \$350 per person

Round-trip international airfare from home to Beijing and return is not included.

Tour Benefits - The above prices include:

- DPRK single-entry visa (part of a group visa);
- Beijing to Pyongyang, Pyongyang to Beijing coach airfare;
(First Class upgrade may be available on some flights for a surcharge);
- Arrangements in China and North Korea per the itinerary;
(Room category upgrades may be available in some hotels for a surcharge);
- All admissions and transfers for sites and activities in North Korea as indicated in the itinerary;
- Two DPRK tour guides on all tour segments in the DPRK.
- Experienced Asia Pacific Travel tour manager on all tours with minimum of 10 participants.

Day	Week
#:	Day: Date: ACTIVITY/DESCRIPTION

OPTIONAL BEIJING PRE-TOUR ARRANGEMENTS

O-01 Thu Sep 8 Air / Beijing (Night 1 of 2).

OPTIONAL PRE-TOUR “START” DAY. Arrive in **Beijing**. Complimentary luggage carts in the baggage claim area. (You should change some U.S. dollars into Chinese Yuan/RMB at a bank at the airport. The exchange rate is currently, January, 2011, about RMB6.4-6.6/\$.) Transfer on your own via metered taxi (approx. \$15; see Chinese address below) to the **Crowne Plaza Hotel Wangfujing**. (Transfer is not included in the tour price. Meet & Greet Service is available at the airport for an additional charge.) Optional, informal, Dutch-treat evening get-together for the

group with the tour leader depending on participant arrival times. *(During the tour the tour leader will give short talks on various aspects of the current and historic situation on the Korean peninsula, the South-North relationship, the U.S.-Korean relationship, etc.)* Balance of day/evening free.

Crowne Plaza Hotel Wangfujing: 北京艺苑皇冠大酒店, 48 Wangfujing Avenue, 王府井大街, Dongcheng District, Beijing 100006; Tel: 011-86-10-5911-9999; Fax: 011-86-10-5911-9998.

O-02 Fri Sep 9 Beijing (Night 2 of 2). B

Breakfast at the hotel. Tour participants who have not been to the DPRK before must attend a **required briefing** at 8:30 a.m. for all participants on North Korea in the Board Room on the Club Floor (8th floor). *(During the tour the tour leader will give short talks as appropriate on various aspects of the current and historic situation on the Korean peninsula, the South-North relationship, the U.S.-Korean relationship, etc. An APTL representative will pick up the group visa and air tickets at the DPRK Embassy during the day.)* Balance of day free for rest, individual sightseeing and/or shopping. *APTL will have suggestions for interesting activities for all participants appropriate to their knowledge of and experience in Beijing.*

O-03 Sat Sep 10 Beijing. B

Breakfast at the hotel.

Pre-Tour Price: \$195 per person based on double occupancy with a minimum of 2 participants;
Pre-Tour Single Supplement: \$116 per person

Pre-tour package includes two nights accommodations plus breakfasts only.

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"2nd TIMERS TOUR"

00 Fri Sep 9 Beijing.

Tour participants who have not been to the DPRK before must attend a **required briefing** on North Korea at 8:30 a.m. in a private room (**normally the Board Room on the Club Floor, 8th floor**) **at the Crowne Plaza Wangfujing Hotel.** *(During the tour the tour leader will give short talks as appropriate on various aspects of the current and historic situation on the Korean peninsula, the South-North relationship, the U.S.-Korean relationship, etc. An APTL representative will pick up the group visa and air tickets at the DPRK Embassy during the day.)* Balance of day free for rest, individual sightseeing and/or shopping. *APTL will have suggestions for interesting activities for all participants appropriate to their knowledge of and experience in Beijing.*

Crowne Plaza Hotel Wangfujing: 北京艺苑皇冠大酒店, 48 Wangfujing Avenue, 王府井大街, Dongcheng District, Beijing 100006; Tel: 011-86-10-6513-3388.

01 Sat Sep 10 Beijing / Pyongyang (Night 1 of 2). L,D

All participants meet in the **Crowne Plaza Wangfujing Hotel** lobby with their luggage by 9:15 a.m. Group transfer to the airport via private van/coach at 9:30 a.m. Depart Beijing (Terminal 2) for Pyongyang via **Air Koryo flight #152** at 1:00 p.m. in coach (included in tour package). Lunch on the plane.

Arrive in **Pyongyang** at 4:00 p.m. (losing an hour). Go through North Korean Immigration and Customs. (Cell phones and other communications devices will be impounded at the airport until departure; music players, readers, and laptops, are normally not a problem.) Be met outside customs by local English-speaking guides. Transfer by private van/coach to the **Koryo Hotel**. Sightseeing along the way, if time permits, with dinner at the hotel or a local restaurant.

Tentative: Evening viewing (usually starts between 8 and 8:30 p.m.) of the **Arirang Mass Performance** with approximately 100,000 performers, a tour highlight. *Participants must pay in cash for Arirang tickets on-site, either €150 (about \$220) for a 1st class seat, or €100 (about \$150) for a 2nd class seat (the organizers of these performances want foreign exchange so it is not possible to pre-pay the tickets).*

Koryo Hotel: 양각도 국제호텔, Central District, Pyongyang, Pyongyang Municipality. Built in 1985; 45-storied twin towers; deluxe; over 500 rooms; revolving restaurant and bar. Centrally located. Caters more to delegations and business people. Hosted the New York Philharmonic in 2008.

02 Sun Sep 11 Pyongyang (Night 2 of 2). B,L,D

Breakfast at the hotel. Depart after breakfast via private car/van with two English-speaking guides for visits to sites in Pyongyang normally not seen on a first visit. Sites include the **Jongsung Revolutionary Site** (the underground headquarters of the DPRK government during the Korean War and where Kim Il Sung actually signed the Armistice Agreement), the **Mansudae Art Studios** (home to the best artists in North Korea in the area of ceramics, sculpture, mosaics, paintings, calligraphy, etc.), the **Party Founding Museum** (where the Workers Party of Korea was founded), the **Korean Revolution Museum** (on Mansu Hill behind the statue of Kim Il Sung, with over 90 rooms showing the history of the Korean revolution), the **Korean Art Gallery** (across from the Central History Museum), the **Korean Folklore Museum**, **Kim Il Sung University**, and a ride on the **Pyongyang Metro** to additional stops, among other sites as time permits. Lunch at a local restaurant. *Please note that due to the number of visitors in North Korea at this time the exact time sequencing of activities may vary.*

Dinner at the hotel or a local restaurant. After dinner visit the **Kaesong Youth Park**, Pyongyang's newest amusement park for citizens.

03 Mon Sep 12 Pyongyang / Samjiyon (Night 1 of 1). B,L,D

Breakfast at the hotel. Transfer via private car/van with two English-speaking guides to the Pyongyang Sunan Airport. Depart via **Air Koryo charter flight** for Samjiyon, the gateway to Mt. Paektu (Paektusan).

Arrive in **Samjiyon**. Travel via private car/van/coach with two English-speaking guides to the various sites on **Mt. Paektu**, including **Chon Lake** in the crater, the deepest mountain lake in the

world, the **Secret Log Cabin**, and the **Rimyongsu Waterfall**. Dinner and overnight at the **Begaebong Hotel**.

Begaebong Hotel: Samjiyon Town, Ryanggang Province. Built in 1987; 3-star; 2 buildings, 130 rooms.

04 Tue Sep 13 Samjiyon / Orang / Chilbo (Night 1 of 1). B,L,D

Breakfast at the hotel. Depart after breakfast by private car/van with two English-speaking guides for sightseeing to include the **Samjiyon Grand Monument**, the **Paektu-gwan Information Center**, the **Samjiyon School Children's Palace**, and the **Sports Village**. Lunch at the hotel. After lunch depart Samjiyon via **Air Koryo charter flight** for Orang.

Arrive in **Orang** in North Hamgyong Province. Travel by private car/van/coach with two English-speaking guides to **Mt. Chilbo**. Dinner and overnight at the **Outer Chilbo ("Oechilbo") Hotel**.

Outer Chilbo ("Oechilbo") Hotel: Myongchon County, North Hamgyong Province. Built in 1985; 3-star; 5 houses, 25 rooms.

05 Wed Sep 14 Chilbo (Night 1 of 1). B,L,D

Breakfast at the hotel. Day of sightseeing by private car/van with two English-speaking guides to **Outer Chilbo**, and **Inner Chilbo**, with lunch along the way. Dinner and overnight at the **Homestay Facility** along the **Sea Chilbo**.

Homestay Facility: Myongchon County, North Hamgyong Province. Built in 1985; 3-star; 20 houses, 6 Western style, 14 Korean style.

06 Thu Sep 15 Chilbo / Hamhung (Night 1 of 1). B,L,D

Breakfast at the hotel. Day of sightseeing by private car/van with two English-speaking guides to **Sea Chilbo**. Lunch at Sea Chilbo. After lunch drive to **Orang**, depart via **Air Koryo charter flight** for Hamhung.

Arrive in **Hamhung**. Transfer by private car/van with two English-speaking guides to the **Sinhungsan Hotel**. Dinner and overnight at the **Sinhungsan Hotel**.

Sinhungsan Hotel: Tonghungsan-dong, Tonghungsan District, Hamhung City, North Hamgyong Province. Built in 1986; 3-star; 6 floors, 87 rooms.

07 Fri Sep 16 Hamhung / Wonsan / Pyongyang (Night 1 of 1). B,L,D

Breakfast at the hotel. Morning of sightseeing beginning at 8:00 a.m. by private car/van with two English-speaking guides to the **Provincial History Museum**, the **Kuchon Pavilion**, the **Hamhung Grand Theatre**, the **Hungnam Fertilizer Complex**, and the **Statue of Kim Il Sung**. Depart Hamhung at 10:00 a.m. for Wonsan (approx. 3 hrs.) by private car/van with two English-speaking guides.

Arrive in **Wonsan**. Lunch at the **Seafood Restaurant**. After lunch depart Wonsan for Pyongyang (approx. 4 hrs.) by private car/van with two English-speaking guides.

(Optional Wonsan-Kumgang Post-Tour Begins – See Separate Itinerary)

Arrive in **Pyongyang**. Dinner and overnight at the **Koryo Hotel**.

Koryo Hotel: 양각도 국제호텔, Central District, Pyongyang, Pyongyang Municipality. Built in 1985; 45-storied twin towers; deluxe; over 500 rooms; revolving restaurant and bar. Centrally located. Caters more to delegations and business people. Hosted the New York Philharmonic in 2008.

08 Sat Sep 17 Pyongyang / Beijing / Air / Home. B

Breakfast at the hotel. Transfer via private van/coach to the airport. Depart Pyongyang for Beijing via **Air Koryo flight #151** at 9:00 a.m. (included in tour package).

Arrive in **Beijing** at 10:00 a.m. Connect to homeward flight. *(Optional sightseeing in China or other Asian countries can be arranged. Please contact the APTL office for details.)* Depart Beijing for hometown via air. *Cross the International Date Line.*

Arrive in **hometown**. Go through Customs and Immigration.

ITINERARY AND HOTELS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

(B=Breakfast; L=Lunch; D=Dinner; Letters indicate included meals)

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b)

During this six-month reporting period, has the registrant hired as employees or in any other capacity, any persons who rendered or will render services to the registrant directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal(s) in other than a clerical or secretarial, or in a related or similar capacity? YES

Name	Residence Address	Citizenship	Position	Date Assumed
Ocarroll, Chad	2303 14 St. NW, Washington, DC 20009	United Kingdom	Director of Communications	07/18/2011
Kim, Linda H.	851 N. Glebe Road #1503 Arlington, VA 22203	U.S.A	Associate Director for Programs	07/22/2011
Yun, Sarah K.	1300 N. St. NW, Washington, DC 20005	U.S.A	Director of Public Affairs & Regional Issues	06/06/2011
Fisher, Caryn	1221 Massachusetts Ave, NW. #706 Washington, DC 20005	U.S.A	Executive Assistant & Office Manager	06/27/2011
Kang, Min K.	2541 Melba Road Ellicott City, MD 21042	U.S.A	Director of Finance & Human Resources	08/22/2011

c)

Have any employees or individuals, who have filed a short form registration statement, terminated their employment or connection with the registrant during this 6-month reporting period? YES
If yes, furnish the following information:

Name/Position	Date Connection Ended
Finnemann Nicole Marae Director for Research & Academic Affairs	03/18/2011
Legocki Martha Executive Assistant & Office Manager	07/01/2011
Scarlatoiu Grigore (Greg) Director of Public Affairs and Business Issues	07/25/2011
Howe Sarah E. Associate Director for Programs	07/27/2011
Lowe Florence Myeong-Hwa Director of Financial Affairs/Treasurer & Director of Publications	08/31/2011

U.S. Department of Justice
Washington, DC 20530

Short-Form Registration Statement
Pursuant to the Foreign Agents Registration
Act of 1938, as amended.

OMB NO. 1124-0045

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Privacy Act Statement. The filing of this document is required by the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as amended, 22 U.S.C. § 611 *et seq.*, for the purposes of registration under the Act and public disclosure. Provision of the information requested is mandatory, and failure to provide this information is subject to the penalty and enforcement provisions established in Section 8 of the Act. Every registration statement, short form registration statement, exhibit, amendment, copy of informational materials or other document or information filed with the Attorney General under this Act is a public record open to public examination, inspection and copying during the posted business hours of the Registration Unit in Washington, DC. Statements are also available online at the Registration Unit's webpage: <http://www.fara.gov/>. One copy of every such document, other than informational materials, is automatically provided to the Secretary of State pursuant to Section 6(b) of the Act, and copies of any and all documents are routinely made available to other agencies, departments and Congress pursuant to Section 6(c) of the Act. The Attorney General also transmits a semi-annual report to Congress on the Administration of the Act which lists the names of all agents registered under the Act and the foreign principals they represent. This report is available to the public in print and online at: <http://www.fara.gov/>.

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1. Name CHAD OCARROLL		2. Registration No. 3327	
3. Residence Address(es) 302, 2303 14 ST NW, Washington DC 20009		4. Business Address(es) 1800K ST NW, Suite 1010, Washington DC 20006	
5. Year of Birth 1983 Nationality UK Present Citizenship UK		6. If present citizenship was not acquired by birth, indicate when, and how acquired.	
7. Occupation Director of Communications.			
8. What is the name and address of the primary registrant?			
Name Korea Economic Institute		Address 1800K ST NW, Suite 1010, Washington DC 20006	
9. Indicate your connection with the primary registrant:			
<input type="checkbox"/> partner <input type="checkbox"/> director <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> employee <input type="checkbox"/> consultant <input type="checkbox"/> officer <input type="checkbox"/> associate <input type="checkbox"/> agent <input type="checkbox"/> subcontractor <input type="checkbox"/> other (specify) _____			
10. List every foreign principal to whom you will render services in support of the primary registrant. Korea Institute for International Economic Policy (KIEP)			
11. Describe separately and in detail all services which you will render to the foreign principal(s) listed in Item 10 either directly, or through the primary registrant listed in Item 8, and the date(s) of such services. (If space is insufficient, a full page insert must be used.)			

12. Do any of the above described services include political activity as defined in Section 1(o) of the Act and in the footnote below?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, describe separately and in detail such political activity.

13. The services described in Items 11 and 12 are to be rendered on a

☒ full time basis

☐ part time basis

☐ special basis

14. What compensation or thing of value have you received to date or will you receive for the above services?

☒ Salary: Amount \$ 55000 per year ☐ Commission at _____ % of _____

☐ Salary: Not based solely on services rendered to the foreign principal(s).

☐ Fee: Amount \$ _____ ☐ Other thing of value _____

15. During the period beginning 60 days prior to the date of your obligation to register to the time of filing this statement, did you make any contributions of money or other things of value from your own funds or possessions and on your own behalf in connection with any election to political office or in connection with any primary election, convention, or caucus held to select candidates for any political office? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Date

Amount of
thing of value

Name of political organization

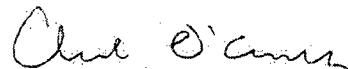
Name of
candidate

EXECUTION

In accordance with 28 U.S.C. § 1746, the undersigned swears or affirm(s) under penalty of perjury that he/she has read the information set forth in this registration statement and that he/she is familiar with the contents thereof and that such contents are in their entirety true and accurate to the best of his/her knowledge and belief.

12/09/2011

(Date of signature)



(Signature)

Footnote: Political activity as defined in Section 1(o) of the Act means any activity which the person engaging in believes will, or that the person intends to, in any way influence any agency or official of the Government of the United States or any section of the public within the United States with reference to formulating, adopting, or changing the domestic or foreign policies of the United States or with reference to the political or public interests, policies, or relations of a government of a foreign country or a foreign political party.

Korea Economic Institute

Chad O'Carroll

Director of Communications

Contacts:

M – Meeting; P – Program; L – Lunch; D – Dinner; R – Reception; C – Call; I – Interview

July 2011

20-22 July P – Attended the Opinion Leaders Seminar at KEI.

August 2011

02 August – M – Meeting with Blue Water Media, Beltsville Maryland; Matthew Grismark, Blue Water Media; Abraham Kim, KEI; Shane Larrabee, Blue Water Media

08 August – D – Dinner with Jane Kim, InterMedia; Peter Nesbitt, Georgetown University, Ian Rinehart, GWU, Nicholas Hamisevicz, KEI

09 August – P – Emerging Voices on Korea Symposium: New Trends in North Korea at KEI

17 August – P – Emerging Voices on Korea Symposium: ROK Inside Out at KEI

30 August – L – Lunch with Simon Cockerell, Koryo Tours, Beijing China

31 August – L – Lunch with Nick Zahn, Heritage Foundation and Sarah Yun, KEI

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1. Name Sarah Kim Yun		2. Registration No. 3327	
3. Residence Address(es) 1300 N St NW #407 Washington, DC 20005		4. Business Address(es) 1800 K St NW, Suite 1010 Washington, DC 20006	
5. Year of Birth 1983 Nationality USA Present Citizenship USA		6. If present citizenship was not acquired by birth, indicate when, and how acquired.	
7. Occupation Nonprofit/Think Tank			
8. What is the name and address of the primary registrant? Name Korea Economic Institute of America Address 1800 K St NW, Suite 1010 Washington, DC 20006			
9. Indicate your connection with the primary registrant: <input type="checkbox"/> partner <input type="checkbox"/> director <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> employee <input type="checkbox"/> consultant <input type="checkbox"/> officer <input type="checkbox"/> associate <input type="checkbox"/> agent <input type="checkbox"/> subcontractor <input type="checkbox"/> other (specify) _____			
10. List every foreign principal to whom you will render services in support of the primary registrant. Republic of Korea			
11. Describe separately and in detail all services which you will render to the foreign principal(s) listed in Item 10 either directly, or through the primary registrant listed in Item 8, and the date(s) of such services. (If space is insufficient, a full page insert must be used.) See attached			

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If yes, furnish the following information:

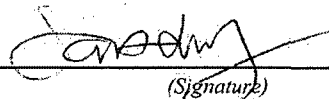
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Korea Economic Institute

Sarah K. Yun

Director of Public Affairs & Regional Issues

Contacts:

M – Meeting; P- Program; L – Lunch; D – Dinner; R – Reception; C – Call; I – Interview

June 2011

June 14 – L – Lunch meeting with Kwang Kim, World Bank

June 16 – L – Lunch meeting with Changsop Pyon, RFA

June 17 – P – “No Exit: North Korea, Nuclear Weapons and International Security” with Jonathan Pollack at Brookings

June 21 – P – “Chinese FDI: Is It a Threat to the United States, Domestically or Globally?” at Wilson Center

June 27 – M – Meeting with US Dept of State, Japan Desk, with Stephanie Eshelman regarding Future of Korea program

June 28 – L – Lunch meeting with Haeduk Lee, World Bank

July 2011

July 6 - L – Lunch meeting with Nini Forino & Peter Velasco, State Dept, EAP/Public Diplomacy and Greg Scarlatou, KEI

July 7 – L – Lunch meeting with Gary Childs, State Dept, EAP/Korea Desk, Youngtae Kim, Embassy ROK, and Bo Wha Han, Embassy ROK

July 8 – L – Lunch meeting with Jeff Lightfoot, Atlantic Council

July 11 – M – Meeting with Rob Alvarez from Puerto Rico World Affairs Council regarding Future of Korea program

July 12 – M – Meeting with Abe Denmark, CNA

July 13 – P – "Korean Development, 1973-84: A Former Chief Economist Reflects on Korea's Formula for Success" at World Bank

July 15 – M – Meeting with Margo Grimm Eule, Mansfield Foundation; Nick Szechenyi, CSIS; Greg Scarlatoiu, KEI

July 25 – L – Lunch meeting with Duek Shin & Juseong Lim, Embassy ROK

August 2011

August 2 – L – Lunch meeting with Chul Chung, Korea International Trade Association

August 4 – P – "China at Crossroads" at Wilson Center

August 9 – D – Dinner meeting with Peter Nesbitt, Georgetown University; Ian Rinehart, George Washington University; Jane Kim, InterMedia for Emerging Voices on Korea Symposium; Karin Lee, National Committee on North Korea; Mike Kim, Deloitte; Kwang Kim, World Bank; Nicholas Hamisevicz, KEI

August 10 – P – Six Party Talk simulation at Princeton University with Nicholas Hamisevicz, KEI

August 16 – L – Lunch meeting Philippe de Pontet, Eurasia Group; Raymond Gilpin, USIP; Abe Kim, KEI

August 17 – P – "Is China the New North?" at Brookings

August 18 – M – Meeting with Jennifer Manganello, Newseum and Linda Kim, KEI on KA Day

August 22 – L – Lunch meeting with Jenny Town, US-Korea Institute and Linda Kim, KEI

August 22 – M – Meeting with Margo Grimm Eule, Mansfield Foundation and Troy Stangarone, KEI

August 24 – M – Meeting with Andrei Lankov, Kookmin University regarding podcast interview

August 25/26 – M/P – Conference at University of Missouri, Truman Conference

August 29 – L – Lunch meeting with Abe Kim, KEI; Troy Stangarone, KEI; Jiyoung Lee, American University

August 31 – L – Lunch meeting with Nick Zahn, Heritage Foundation and Chad O'Carroll, KEI

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1. Name Linda H. Kim		2. Registration No. 3327	
3. Residence Address(es) 851 N. Glebe Road #1503 Arlington, VA 22203		4. Business Address(es) 1800 K Street, NW Suite 1010 Washington, DC 20006	
5. Year of Birth 1983 Nationality American Present Citizenship United States		6. If present citizenship was not acquired by birth, indicate when, and how acquired.	
7. Occupation Associate Director for Programs & Internship Coordinator			
8. What is the name and address of the primary registrant?			
Name Korea Economic Institute		Address 1800 K Street, NW Suite 1010 Washington, DC 20006	
9. Indicate your connection with the primary registrant:			
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SEPTEMBER 2007

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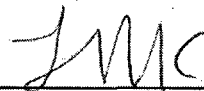
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09/01/2011

(Date of signature)



(Signature)

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Korea Economic Institute of America

Linda H. Kim

Associate Director for Programs

Contacts: March 1, 2011 – August 31, 2011

Code: M – Meeting; P – Program; B – Breakfast; L – Lunch; D – Dinner; R – Reception;
C Call; I – Interview

August

9 – P – Emerging Voices on Korea: New Trends in North Korea Symposium at KEI

10 – C – Call with Daniela Reichert, GWU

15 – M – Meeting with Christina Canalez, Williard Intercontinental Hotel

16 – M – Meeting with Richelle Manansala, Mayflower Hotel

16 – M – Meeting with Amelia Kim, W Hotel

17 – P – Emerging Voices on Korea: ROK Inside-Out Symposium at KEI

18 – M – Meeting with Jennifer Manganello, Newseum

18 – C – Call with Sue Jeon and Mai Nguyen, Capitol Services, Inc.

22 – L – Lunch with Jenny Town, US-Korea Institute at SAIS

24 – P – Emerging Voices on Korea: Energy and Economy Symposium at KEI

24 – R – Welcome Back Reception at GWU

25 – P – GWU Elliot Site Visit at KEI

U.S. Department of Justice
Washington, DC 20530

Short-Form Registration Statement
Pursuant to the Foreign Agents Registration
Act of 1938, as amended

OMB NO. 1124-0005

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1. Name Caryn Fisher		2. Registration No. 3327	
3. Residence Address(es) 1221 Massachusetts Ave, NW, Apt 706 Washington, D.C. 20005		4. Business Address(es) 1800 K Street, NW, Suite 1010 Washington, D.C. 20006	
5. Year of Birth 1988 Nationality American Present Citizenship United States		6. If present citizenship was not acquired by birth, indicate when, and how acquired. U.S. citizenship was granted in 1990, after I was adopted from South Korea in 1988.	
7. Occupation Executive Assistant and Office Manager			
8. What is the name and address of the primary registrant?			
Name Korea Economic Institute		Address 1800 K Street, NW, Suite 1010 Washington, D.C. 20006	
9. Indicate your connection with the primary registrant:			
<input type="checkbox"/> partner	<input type="checkbox"/> director	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> employee	<input type="checkbox"/> consultant
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<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify) _____			
10. List every foreign principal to whom you will render services in support of the primary registrant. Korea Institute International Economic Policy			
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FORM NSD-6
SEPTEMBER 2007

12. Do any of the above described services include political activity as defined in Section 1(o) of the Act and in the footnote below?
 Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, describe separately and in detail such political activity.

13. The services described in Items 11 and 12 are to be rendered on a
☒ full time basis ☐ part time basis ☐ special basis

14. What compensation or thing of value have you received to date or will you receive for the above services?

☒ Salary: Amount \$ 36,000 per year ☐ Commission at % of
☐ Salary: Not based solely on services rendered to the foreign principal(s).
☐ Fee: Amount \$ ☐ Other thing of value

15. During the period beginning 60 days prior to the date of your obligation to register to the time of filing this statement, did you make any contributions of money or other things of value from your own funds or possessions and on your own behalf in connection with any election to political office or in connection with any primary election, convention, or caucus held to select candidates for any political office? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Date	Amount of thing of value	Name of political organization	Name of candidate

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August 31, 2011

(Date of signature)

Caryn Fisher
 (Signature)

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Department of Justice (DOJ) Report

Caryn Fisher
Executive Assistant & Office Manager
Korea Economic Institute of America (KEI)

Contacts from March 1, 2011 – August 31, 2011

Key:

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D – dinner
T – travel

P – program
C – call

B – breakfast
R – reception

L – lunch
I – interview

July

- 9 – P – KEI Soccer Classic at Crystal City, VA
- 15 – L – With Angela Choi (U.S.-Korea Institute) at Mai Tai Restaurant
- 18 – M – With Corporate Network Systems at KEI
- 20 – P – Opening reception for Opinion Leaders Seminar at Smith and Wollensky Steakhouse
- 21-22 – P – Opinion Leaders Seminar at KEI
- 22 – P – Farewell luncheon for Greg Scarlatoiu and Sarah Howe at KEI
- 26 – M – Korea Policy Professional Project happy hour at Rumors Restaurant
- 27 – M – With Corporate Network Systems at KEI

August

- 9 – P – Emerging Voices on Korea Session 1 at KEI
- 10 – L – With Wonsoo Kim (ROK Embassy intern) at Rice Bar Restaurant
- 11 – M – With Arctic Window Tinting at KEI
- 11 – C – Drupal website conference call at KEI
- 15 – L – With Dr. Hyung Cheol Lim (Ministry of Strategy and Finance, ROK) at Sichuan Pavilion Restaurant
- 16 – M – With Mariko de Freytas (Reischauer Center) at KEI

17 - P - Emerging Voices on Korea Session 2 at KEI

20 - P - NetKAL Korean American Program at KEI

23 - P - Korea Club featuring Andrei Lankov at Woo Lae Oak Restaurant

24 - P - Emerging Voices on Korea Session 3 at KEI

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1. Name Min K. Kang		2. Registration No. 3327	
3. Residence Address(es) 2541 Melba Road Ellicott City MD 21042		4. Business Address(es) 1800 K ST NW, SUITE 1010, WASHINGTON DC 20006	
5. Year of Birth 1981 Nationality SOUTH KOREA Present Citizenship U.S.A.		6. If present citizenship was not acquired by birth, indicate when, and how acquired. CITIZENSHIP THROUGH NATURALIZATION ACQUIRED ON SEPTEMBER 4TH, 2002	
7. Occupation DIRECTOR OF FINANCE AND HUMAN RESOURCES			
8. What is the name and address of the primary registrant?			
Name KOREA ECONOMIC INSTITUTE		Address 1800 K ST NW, SUITE 1010, WASHINGTON DC 20006	
9. Indicate your connection with the primary registrant:			
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<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify) _____			
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☐ special basis

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☒ Salary: Amount \$ 50,000 per YEAR ☐ Commission at % of

☐ Salary: Not based solely on services rendered to the foreign principal(s).

☐ Fee: Amount \$ ☐ Other thing of value:

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If yes, furnish the following information:

Date

Amount of
thing of value

Name of political organization

Name of
candidate

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Korea Economic Institute of America

Min K. Kang

Director of Finance and Human Resources

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August 2011

23 – P – Korea Club featuring Andrei Lankov at Woo Lae Oak Restaurant

24 – P – Emerging Voices on Korea Session 3 at KEI

2011 Budget (as of 7-31)

	2011 Approved Budget	(Received)/Expended (as of 7/31)
TOTAL OPERATING BUDGET	\$2,475,208	\$1,830,934
KIEP Allotment (2.83 billion won @ 1200 won/\$)	\$2,358,333	\$1,754,089
Outside Contributions		
KITA	[18,875]	[\$18,845]/\$16,698
Ministry of Strategy and Finance	[\$10,000]	-----
KAERI	[\$58,000]	[\$58,000]/\$5,597
Korea Foundation	[\$30,000]	-----
OPERATIONAL	\$702,500	\$159,547
Equipment Lease	\$20,000	\$9,750
Equipment Purchase & Office Renovation	\$10,000	\$36,703
Computer Maintenance	\$35,000	\$14,489
Equipment Supplies/Maintenance	\$6,000	\$2,939
Office & Liability Insurance	\$20,000	\$16,255
Office Supplies, incl. Postage & Printing	\$30,000	\$19,025
Services & Fees	\$40,000	\$27,131
Rent & Associated Expenses	\$480,000	\$3,046
Representation	\$25,000	\$18,571
Telephone, Fax, and Network	\$15,000	\$4,267
Local Travel Expenses/Staff Planning Retreat	\$15,000	\$5,786
Visiting Korean Fellows and Interns	\$6,500	\$1,584
PROGRAMS	\$675,000	\$268,778
<i>Programs on U.S.-Korea Relations</i>	<i>\$290,000</i>	<i>\$166,580</i>
National Assembly Orientation Program	\$130,000	\$114,839
Korean-American Day Celebration	\$30,000	\$37,283
Opinion Leaders Seminar	\$120,000	\$14,458
Other Programs (Visiting Officials)	\$10,000	-----
<i>Outreach Programs</i>	<i>\$135,000</i>	<i>\$54,304</i>
Ambassadors' Dialogue	\$35,000	-----
Korea Club, NetKAL, Area Briefings and Lectures	\$5,000	\$2,402
Future of Korea	\$15,000	\$15,238
Overseas Development Program (Travel)	\$20,000	\$12,944
Public Affairs Program	\$30,000	\$15,041
University Program	\$30,000	\$8,679
<i>Roundtables</i>	<i>\$20,000</i>	<i>\$6,725</i>
Congressional Roundtables	\$5,000	\$418
Other KEI Roundtables, including KORUS FTA, KAERI	\$15,000	\$6,307
Academic Paper Series	-----	-----
<i>Policy Seminars</i>	<i>\$230,000</i>	<i>\$41,170</i>
Green Korea	\$40,000	\$22,541
Academic Conferences	\$5,000	\$2,093
Advisory Council/Board of Directors	\$20,000	\$6,292
Analysis (Meetings/Seminars)	\$10,000	\$3,095
Annual KIEP/KEI Academic Symposium	\$135,000	\$7,149
Other	\$20,000	-----
PUBLICATIONS	\$184,000	\$42,962
Joint Academic Studies	\$35,000	-----
On Korea	\$18,000	\$17,183
2nd English Edition of <i>Ambassadors' Memoir</i>	\$40,000	-----
Korea's Economy	\$35,000	\$22,956
Korea Insight	\$6,000	\$1,958
Special Studies	\$25,000	-----
Library Acquisition/Smart Cards	\$5,000	-----
Part-Time Editorial Support Staff	\$20,000	\$866
INFRASTRUCTURE SUPPORT	\$1,043,823	\$524,123
Compensation	\$802,674	\$478,577
Contingency	\$100,670	-----
Tax/Insurance/Education	\$60,512	\$33,760
Transportation/Medicine	\$79,967	\$11,786
EXPENDITURES	\$2,605,323	\$995,411
SHORTFALL	-\$130,115	

*Gala 2012

\$25,000

OLS Master Schedule

July 19th (Tuesday)

10:00 A.M.: INTERNS prepare and print 15 copies of Daily Press.

10:30 A.M.: ABE, SARAH Y. meet at KEI and drive to Kia to Dulles Airport (33 minutes by car). GREG to Dulles by personal vehicle.

11:25 A.M.: ABE and GREG meet the 9 Korean participants arriving on KAL 93. SARAH Y. wait with Kia and meet with Reston Limousine driver and take bus with Korean participants.

12:00 P.M.: ABE, GREG, SARAH Y. depart for Woo Lae Oak with 11 Korean participants (15 minutes by car).

12:30 P.M.-2:00 P.M.: Lunch at Woo Lae Oak.

1:45 P.M.: SARAH H. and LUKE arrive at Mayflower hotel with booklets and water.

2:00 P.M.: TROY depart for Reagan via taxi to greet Dal-Joong Chang on flight US 2177, arriving at 3:11 P.M.

2:00 P.M.: ABE, GREG, SARAH Y. depart for Mayflower Hotel with 9 Korean participants (22 minutes by car).

2:25 P.M.: ABE, GREG, SARAH Y. arrive at Mayflower hotel with 9 Korean participants.

3:00 P.M.: Mayflower Hotel deliver gifts to VIP participants (fruit and wine).

4:30 P.M.: Staff meeting.

July 20th (Wednesday)

8:00 A.M.: ABE, SARAH Y. breakfast at Mayflower hotel.

10:00 A.M.: INTERNS prepare and print 5 copies of Daily Press

10:30 A.M.: ABE departs KEI with Kia to Dulles Airport (33 minutes by car). GREG to Dulles by personal vehicle.

11:25 A.M.: GREG greets 4 members of MOSF arriving on KAL 93. MOSF people to be escorted by member of Korean embassy.

12:00 P.M.: FLORENCE optional lunch with participants.

2:59 P.M.: Evans Revere arrives at Union Station on train number 00125.

4:00 P.M.: Flower arrangements arrive.

5:00 P.M.: SARAH H., CARYN and INTERNS arrive at Smith and Wollensky Steakhouse with posters and seating arrangements.

5:51 P.M.: Mark Minton arrives at Reagan Airport on flight 5921.

6:00 P.M.: Opening reception at Smith and Wollensky.

6:45 P.M.: Keynote address.

7:00 P.M.: Dinner at Smith and Wollensky.

8:30 P.M.: Dinner finishes.

9:00 P.M.: Optional gathering at the hotel bar.

July 21st (Thursday)

7:00 A.M.: Food arrives at KEI.

8:00 A.M.: ABE, FLORENCE, GREG guide participants to KEI for breakfast.

8:15 A.M.: Registration and breakfast at KEI begin.

11:30 A.M.: Food arrives from Woo Lae Oak. Start setting up for lunch.

12:00 P.M.: GREG greet Kurt Tong.

12:15-12:45 P.M.: Working lunch.

12:45-1:30 P.M.: Keynote address.

4:30 P.M.: Schedule finishes for the day.

4:45 P.M.: Guests return to hotel.

6:00 P.M.: GREG, ABE, FLORENCE take Reston Limo bus, arriving at Mayflower Hotel and picking up 35 guests for dinner at Ambassador Han's residence (11 minutes by car).

6:30 P.M.: Dinner with Ambassador Han.

8:30 P.M.: Reston Limousine driver on call for pick up.

9:00 P.M.: Projected pick up time.

July 22nd (Friday)

7:15 A.M.: Breakfast arrives at KEI.

8:00 A.M.: ABE, FLORENCE, GREG guide participants to KEI for breakfast.

8:15 A.M.: Registration and breakfast at KEI begin.

9:00 A.M.: SARAH Y., CHAD begin recording of session 3 (economic issues) for Chae Wook.

11:00 A.M.: NICK picks up Bong-Geun Jun from Mayflower Hotel and drives Kia to Dulles airport. Departure on KAL 93 at 1:25 P.M.

12:15 P.M.: Break down and set up for lunch and celebration.

12:30 P.M.: Mark Minton departs Reagan on flight 5914.

1:02 P.M.: Evans Revere departs Union Station on train number 00186.

July 23rd (Saturday)

8:30 A.M.: JACK, FLORENCE, ABE, SARAH Y. breakfast at Mayflower Hotel with remaining participants.

10:45 A.M.: Guests meet in lobby to depart for airport.

11:00 A.M.: FLORENCE, ABE depart from Mayflower hotel for Dulles. Guests departing on KAL 94 at 1:25 P.M.

12:00 P.M.: JACK depart with Tae-ho Bark for Reagan. Bark departs on AA2423 at 2:05 P.M.

Korea Economic Institute of America

Nicholas Hamisevicz

Director of Research and Academic Affairs

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March 2011

- 8 – M – DPRK Economic Forum Meeting at Johns Hopkins SAIS, Washington, DC
- 8 – P – Six Party Talks Simulation for George Washington University and University of Maryland students at KEI.
- 9 – M – Meeting with Jin-hyun Kim, Chairman of the Committee for the Establishment of the National Museum of Korean Contemporary History at KEI.
- 9 – L – Lunch with Chad O'Carroll, German Marshall Fund at Lupe Mexican Restaurant.
- 10 – L – Lunch with Peter Dinkler, Embassy of Germany at Kinkeads Restaurant.
- 10 – P – Korea Club program with Ambassador Robert King at Woo Lae Oak Restaurant.
- 11 – L – Lunch with Bongyon Hwang, Unification Attaché, Embassy of the Republic of Korea and Sung-ju Cho, Senior Advisor & Researcher, Embassy of the Republic of Korea, at La Perla Restaurant.
- 14 – L – Lunch with Daniel J. Tikvart, DPRK Unit Chief, U.S. Department of State; Edward D. Shin, DPRK Non-proliferation Officer, U.S. Department of State; and Mary Beth Polley, DPRK Desk Officer, Office of Korean Affairs, U.S. Department of State at Primi Piatti Restaurant.
- 15 – L – Lunch with Wonwoo Yi, First Secretary, Embassy of the Republic of Korea, at Mai Thai restaurant.
- 16 – L – Lunch with Kevin Logan, Senior Intelligence Officer, Federal Bureau of Investigation; John Merrill, Division Chief, Northeast Asia, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, U.S. Department of State; and MinSuh Son, U.S. Department of State at Founding Farmers Restaurant.

18 – R – Reception for Nicole Finnemann leaving KEI held at KEI.

21 – L – Lunch with Morgan Roach, Research Associate, The Heritage Foundation at Elephant and Castle restaurant.

22 – C – Phone call conversation with Nicole Gelfert, University of Central Florida to discuss KEI university programs.

24 – M – Met with University of California, San Diego Global Leadership Institute Fellows at KEI.

24 – M – Met with Peter Hughes, British Ambassador to North Korea, and James Downer, First Secretary, Asian Affairs, British Embassy to the United States, at KEI.

28 – M – Met with Dhruva Jaishankar, Program Officer, Asia, at the German Marshall Fund at Caribou Coffee.

29 – C – Phone call conversation with Jason Galui, West Point about KEI university programs.

30 – M – Met with Michael Fajnor, Federal Department of Defense, Switzerland at KEI.

30 – M – Met with Abe Denmark, CNAS at Starbucks at 1301 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.

30 – M – Met with John Lee, CIS, Australia at Starbucks 1015 15th Street, N.W.

30 – P – Korea Club program with Ambassador Stephen Bosworth at Woo Lae Oak Restaurant.

April 2011

1 – L – Lunch with Dean Cheng, Research Fellow for China Military and Political Affairs, Asian Studies Center, The Heritage Foundation at The Bottom Line restaurant.

1 – M – Met with cadets from the United States Military Academy at KEI.

4 – L – Lunch with John Park, Senior Research Associate & Director, NE Asia at United States Institute of Peace at Kinheads restaurant.

5 – M – Met with Gilbert Rozman, Professor of Sociology, Princeton University and Visiting Fellow, Woodrow Wilson Center at the Woodrow Wilson Center.

6 – M – Met with Gary Samore, Special Assistant to the President and White House Coordinator for Arms Control and Weapons of Mass Destruction, Proliferation, and Terrorism at the Eisenhower Executive Building.

7 – M – Met with John Park, Senior Research Associate & Director, NE Asia at United States Institute of Peace (USIP) at USIP.

7 – M – Met with Sarah Thompson, Executive Director, International Student Conferences, Inc and Ju-young Kim, Program Manager, Korea-America Student Conference, International Student Conferences, Inc. at KEI.

8 – M – Met with Dione C. Williams, U.S. Department of Justice and Laura M. Harper, U.S. Department of Justice, at KEI.

8 – M – Met with Robert Einhorn, Special Advisor for Nonproliferation and Arms Control and Richard C. Johnson, Foreign Affairs Officer, Office of the Special Advisor for Nonproliferation and Arms Control at the U.S. Department of State.

12 – P – Academic Papers Series event on Preparing for Change in North Korea: Shifting out of Neutral with Dr. Michael Mazarr and the Study Group on North Korean Futures at KEI.

13 – L – Lunch with Professor Charles Field, George Washington University and University of Maryland at El Chalan restaurant.

14 – L – Lunch with Bongyon Hwang, Unification Attaché, Embassy of the Republic of Korea at Vidalia restaurant.

18 – L – Lunch with Elizabeth Hamrick, Morgan Roach, Jessica Zuckerman, Erin Sedlacek, Michaela Bendikova, and Owen Graham of The Heritage Foundation at We the Pizza restaurant.

19 – P – KP3 Happy Hour at Bar Dupont.

20 – P – KEI University Program panel with See-Won Byun, Asia Foundation and Ray Dongryul Kim, Assistant Professor, Rochester Institute of Technology held at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, NY.

21 – M – Met with Gilbert Rozman, Professor of Sociology, Princeton University and Visiting Fellow, Woodrow Wilson Center at the Woodrow Wilson Center.

22 – M – Met with Vladimir V. Bakhirev, Assistant Air Attaché, Embassy of Russia at KEI.

25 – P – Six Party Talks Simulation for cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

26 – M – Met with Dione C. Williams, U.S. Department of Justice and Laura M. Harper, U.S. Department of Justice, at KEI.

27 – P – Academic Papers Series event on Similar Policies, Different Outcomes: Two Decades of Economic Reforms in North Korea and Cuba with Dr. Jose Luis Leon-Manriquez at KEI.

27 – D – Attended dinner with Dr. Jose Luis Leon-Manriquez, Metropolitan Autonomous University, Mexico; Jenny Town, USKI; and Chad O'Carroll, German Marshall Fund at Pyongyang Soondae restaurant in Annandale, Virginia.

28 – P – Attended a program on the importance of language training and language skills in the United States and Australia for the Asian Century held at the Embassy of Australia.

30 – D – Attended a May Day dinner at the home of Peter Dinkler, Embassy of Germany.

May 2011

3 – L – Lunch meeting with Bruce Klingner, Senior Research Fellow for Northeast Asia, The Heritage Foundation at La Loma restaurant.

5 – P – Attended a program on the KORUS FTA at KEI.

5 – P – Attended a program on food aid to North Korea at the United States Institute for Peace.

10 – M – Met with Jenny Town, US-Korea Institute (USKI) at SAIS at Caribou Coffee.

11 – P – Attended Korea Club program with Tami Overby, Vice President for Asia, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, at the Woo Lae Oak restaurant.

12 – P – Attended a video-conference with the President of Taiwan, Ma Ying-jeou, giving a speech via video-conference at CSIS.

12 – L – Lunch meeting with Katie Sparrow, Senior Manager, U.S.-India Business Council at The Exchange restaurant.

13 – M – Met with Christy Kuplic, former Education Ambassador to the Department of Education in Busan, South Korea at Corner Bakery.

17 – L – Lunch with Sang-Yeon Kim, Washington Correspondent, The Seoul Shimbun, at the Daily Grill restaurant.

19 – M – DPRK Economic Forum Meeting at Johns Hopkins SAIS, Washington, DC.

19 – P – Attended a program on demographics in South Korea and its effect on South Korea's military at CSIS.

20 – L – Lunch meeting with Robert Snow, Director for Development and Strategic Planning, Association for Asian Studies at Kellari Taverna restaurant.

23 – L – Lunch meeting with Kuniko Ashizawa, Visiting Scholar, Reischauer Center for East Asian Studies, Johns Hopkins SAIS at Le Pain Quotidien restaurant.

24 – M – Meeting with Ken Gause, Director, Foreign Leadership Studies Program, CNA at CNA.

25 – P – Academic Papers Series event on the KORUS FTA vs. the Korea-EU FTA with Dr. Yeongkwan Song at KEI.

27 – P – Six Party Talks Simulation and discussion for students from the University of Southern California at KEI.

June 2011

2 – L – Lunch meeting with Kwang-cheol Lee, Korea Foundation at Equinox Restaurant.

3 – L – Lunch meeting with Marco Salvio, First Secretary Political, Embassy of Australia at Sushi Taro restaurant.

7 – M – Meeting with Young-Seo Cho, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of North Korean Studies and former President of Pyunghwa Motor Company; Yongwon Cho, Regional Director, PTC; and Max Barry, Senior Fellow for Public Policy, The Summit Council for World Peace at KEI.

8 – P – Panelist for Critical Language Scholarship Program for students studying Korean Pre-Departure Orientation panel on Professional Opportunities and advice for Korean language held at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

9 – M – Meeting with Andrew Whitley and Henry Parham of The Elders group held at CSIS.

13 & 14 – P – Attended the Asan Institute for Policy Studies Plenum conference on Nuclear Security in Seoul, South Korea held at the Westin Chosun Hotel.

21 – P – Academic Papers Series event on reviving the Korean War Armistice Agreement with Dr. Balbina Hwang at KEI.

23 – M – Lunch meeting with Elizabeth Hamrick, Administrative Assistant, Asian Studies Center, The Heritage Foundation at The Exchange restaurant.

28 – M – Attended DPRK Economic Forum Meeting at Johns Hopkins SAIS, Washington, DC.

28 – M – Met with Gilbert Rozman, Professor of Sociology, Princeton University and Visiting Fellow, Woodrow Wilson Center at the Woodrow Wilson Center.

29 – L – Lunch meeting with Kevin Logan, Senior Intelligence Officer, Directorate of Intelligence, FBI at the Daily Grill restaurant.

30 – M – Met with Walter Lohman, Director, Asian Studies Center, The Heritage Foundation and Robert Warsaw, Research Assistant, The Heritage Foundation at The Heritage Foundation.

July 2011

1 – M – Met with Hermann Schmitt, Deputy Director of Assessment, Bundesnachrichtendienst; Ms. Stephanie Rottmeier, China, Economy; Mr. Jan Skultety China, Military; Ms. Katja Reimund, North Korea; and Peter Dinkler, Embassy of Germany to discuss China and North Korea at KEI.

6 – L – Lunch meeting with Morgan Roach, Research Associate, The Heritage Foundation at PS 7's restaurant.

11 – M – Meeting with Ambassador Peter Rowe, First Assistant Secretary, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, North Asia Division, Australia, and Harry Genn, Assistant-Director General, North Asia Branch, Office of National Assessments, Australia at KEI.

14 – M – Meeting with exchange students with the Meridian Center group at KEI.

14 – L – Lunch meeting with Bongyon Hwang, Unification Attache, Embassy of the Republic of Korea at Sea Catch Restaurant.

14 – D – Attended the U.S.-Korea Business Council Dinner held at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

15 – M – Met with John Merrill, Division Chief, Northeast Asia, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, U.S. Department of State at the U.S. Department of State.

20-22 – P – Attended the Opinion Leaders Seminar at KEI.

25 – P – Attended a program on North Korea's security challenges at IISS at 1850 K Street, NW.

August 2011

2 – M – Meeting with Yeh-Chung Lu, Professor, National Chengchi University in Taiwan at KEI.

2 – M – Meeting with Kelsey Hartigan, Nonproliferation and Defense Policy Analyst for the National Security Network at Cosi Restaurant.

8 – D – Dinner with Jane Kim, InterMedia; Peter Nesbitt, Georgetown University; Ian Rinehart, George Washington University; and Chad O'Carroll, KEI at Daily Grill restaurant.

9 – P – Emerging Voices on Korea Symposium: New Trends in North Korea at KEI.

9 – D – Dinner with Jane Kim, InterMedia; Peter Nesbitt, Georgetown University; Ian Rinehart, George Washington University; Mike Kim, Deloitte; Kwang Kim, IMF; Karin Lee, National Committee on North Korea; and Sarah Yun, KEI at Founding Farmers restaurant.

10 – P – 6 Party Talks simulation for the Junior Statesmen Foundation's Northeast Institute on Leadership and National Security in Princeton, New Jersey.

16 – D – Dinner with Daniel Kliman, German Marshall Fund; Chris Hale, Department of Justice; Andrew Kim, Princeton University; Yukyoung Choe, University of California Berkeley School of Law; Jiun Bang, University of Southern California; and Gloria Koo, University of Southern California at Daily Grill Restaurant.

17 – Emerging Voices on Korea Symposium: ROK Inside-Out: Korea's Domestic Policies and Their Influence on Asia

17 – D – Dinner with Anthony Kim, The Heritage Foundation; Eric Sayers, Military Legislative Assistant, Office of Congressman Randy Forbes; Grace Parke Fremlin, Partner, Steptoe & Johnson, LLP; Troy Stangarone, Director of Congressional Affairs and Trade; Andrew Kim, Princeton University; Yukyoung Choe, University of California Berkeley School of Law; Jiun Bang, University of Southern California; and Gloria Koo, University of Southern California at Founding Farmers Restaurant.

18 – L – Lunch meeting with Morgan Roach, Research Associate, The Heritage Foundation and Lizzie Hamrick, Administrative Assistant, The Heritage Foundation at Bistro Cacao.

22 – M – Meeting with Wang Dong, Associate Professor and Director of International Studies, Center for Northeast Asian Strategic Studies, Peking University at Costa Coffee at the 3rd floor of the Raffles Shopping Mall near Dongzhimen, Beijing, China.

22 – M – Meeting with Stephanie Kleine-Ahlbrandt, North East Asia Project Director and China Adviser, International Crisis Group (ICG) at ICG's Beijing office.

31 – M – Met with June A. Shin, Second Secretary, Political Section, U.S. Embassy in Seoul and Patrick McEachern, Second Secretary, Political Section, U.S. Embassy in Seoul at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul.

31 – M – Meeting with Sebyuk Yang, Second Secretary, Southwest Asia and Pacific Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Republic of Korea at the Holly's Coffee Shop near the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade building in Seoul, South Korea.

Korea Economic Institute of America

Sarah E. Howe

Associate Director for Programs

Contacts: March 1, 2010 – July 27, 2011

Code: M – meeting; P – program; B – breakfast; L – lunch; D – dinner; R – reception;
C – call; I – interview

March

1 – M – Meeting with Janet Lynch, USBI

10 – P – Korea Club Program with Ambassador Robert King, US State Department at Woo Lae Oak Korean Restaurant

18 – P – Program on US Exports in Korea with Frank Little, 3M Korea; Amy Jackson, AMCHAM Korea; Linda Menghetti, Emergency Committee for American Trade

18 – R – Farewell Reception for KEI Staff Member at KEI

29 – L – Lunch with Susan Hwang, Korea Foundation

30 – P – Korea Club Program with Ambassador Stephen Bosworth, US State Department at Woo Lae Oak Korean Restaurant

31 – C – Call with Amberlee Huggins, Capitol Service Inc.

31 – L – Lunch with Ellen Kim and Marie DuMond, CSIS Korea Chair

April

5 – L – Lunch with Ines Ha and Tyler Rasch, Korean Embassy at Korean Embassy

5 – P – Program with Global Business Dialogue at KEI

12 – P – Academic Paper Series program with Michael Mazarr, National Defense University at KEI

13 – P – Program on Green Finance with Hyoung-Tae Kim, KCMI; Young Tae Kim, ROK Embassy; Debra Perry, International Finance Corp.; William F. (Bill) Tyndall, Duke Energy at KEI

13 – M – Meeting with Christina Yoon, Strategic Alliances USA

- 14 – L – Lunch with John Park, US Institute of Peace
- 19 – M – Meeting with Christina Yoon, Strategic Alliances USA
- 19 – R – Korea Policy Professionals Project happy hour at Bar Dupont
- 20 – M – Meeting with Sue Jeon, Capitol Services Inc.
- 20 – M – Meeting with Lesley Rogers, The Webster Group
- 26 – C – Call with Tina Yoon, NetKAL
- 27 – P – Academic Paper Series program with Jose Luis Leon-Manriquez, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana at KEI
- 28 – M – Meeting with Tina Yoon, NetKAL
- 29 – P – NetKAL program in KEI conference facilities

May

- 5 – P – Program on KORUS FTA with Walter Paik, Korea National Assembly; Miles Pomper, Akin Gump; and Timothy Keeler, Mayer Brown at KEI
- 8 – M – Meeting with Christina Canalez, Willard Intercontinental Hotel
- 10 – L – Lunch with Jenny Town and Angela Choi, US-Korea Institute SAIS
- 11 – P – Korea Club program with Tami Overby, US Chamber of Commerce at Woo Lae Oak Restaurant
- 17 – M – Meeting with Sue Jeon, Capitol Services Inc.
- 18 – P – KEI Advisory Council Meeting at KEI
- 25 – P – Academic Paper Series program with Yeongkwon Song, KIEP at KEI

June

- 6 – M – Meeting with NRCS auditors from Korea
- 6 – L – Lunch with NRCS auditors from Korea
- 15 – P – Program with International Council on Korean Studies at KEI

16 – M – Meeting with Jiyeon Lee, USC

20 – L – Lunch with Tyler Rasch and Minji Kim, ROK Embassy Economic Section

21 – P – Academic Paper Series program with Balbina Hwang, Georgetown University at KEI

22 – P – US-Korea Nuclear Cooperation program at KEI

23 – P – Green Korea Seminar program at KEI

July

5 – M – Meeting with Jennifer Olson, KPMG

7 – M – Meeting with Andrew Siddons, UrbanTurf

12 – P – Korea Club program with Jonathan Pollack, Brookings Institution at Woo Lae Oak Restaurant

14 – D – US-Korea Business Council Gala Dinner at US Chamber of Commerce

18 – M – Meeting with Kate Protsenko, Mayflower Hotel

20-22 – P – Annual Opinion Leaders Seminar at KEI

26 – M – Meeting with Shirley Phull, Fairfax Hotel

26 – M – Meeting with Sue Jeon, Capitol Services, Inc.

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FEBRUARY

3 - Podcast Interview - Ambassador John Everard

7 - Podcast Interview - Ambassador Kathleen Stephens

11 - Podcast Interview - Filmmaker Michael Kang

MARCH

APRIL

21 - Podcast Interview - Author Mike Kim ("Escaping North Korea")

MAY

3 - Podcast Interview - Sam Yoon (NACEDA)

25 - Podcast Interview - Richard V. Allen

JUNE

14 - Podcast Interview - Kevin O'Donnell (Peace Corps)

20 - Lunch - With administrative staff members of the ROK Embassy (Tyler Rasch, Minji Kim)

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE REPORT

Florence Myeong-hwa Lowe- Lee

Director of Financial Affairs/Treasurer & Director of Publications

Reporting Period March 1, 2011 to August 31, 2011

Code: M-meeting; P-program; B-breakfast; L-lunch; D-dinner; R-reception

March

2	L	w/ Park Yoon-shik (George Washington University)
3	M	US-Korea Institute Program
4	L	w/ David Park (Akin, Gump Law Firm)
8	L	w/ Cha Hyun-jin (Bank of Korea)
10	L	w/ Jo Hakki (Korea International Trade Association)
11	D	w/ Choi Heenam (International Monetary Fund, Alternative Executive)
15	L	w/ Chung Eui-young (former National Assembly member)
16	L	w/ Ko Seoung-il (Yonhop News Agency)
18	R	Farewell Party for Nicole Finnemann
21	L	w/ Lim Jungnan (Washington Center)
24	L	w/ Kim Won-kyung (Korean Embassy, Economic Section)
25	M	KEI Staff Retreat
29	P	Program at National Press Club (hosting Lee Jae-ho)
30	L	w/ Lim Wonhyuk (Korea Development Institute) & Cheong Kwang-soo (Johns Hopkins University)

April

1	L	w/ Lee Kwang-chul (Korea Foundation)
6	L	w/ Kim Hakkyun (Pillsbury & Winthrop)
7	D	Korea Economist Association (hosting Sakong Il)
11-20	P	International High-Level Radioactive Waste Management Conference (Albuquerque, New Mexico)
21	L	w/ Lee Ho-jin (The Brookings Institution)
25	P	G-20 program (Petersons Institute)
27	L	w/ Kim Hak-do (Ministry of Knowledge and Economy)

May

3	L	w/ Chung Chul (Korea International Trade Association)
5	L	w/ Yoon Ji-sup (Korea Atomic Energy Research Institute)
6	D	w/ Song Yong-kwan (KIEP) & Lim Hyung-chul (Ministry of Strategy and Economy)
10	P/D	Korean Education System (hosting Minister Lee Joo-ho)
11	L	w/ Cho In-kang (The World Bank, Executive Director)
13	L	w/ Paik Soo (International Center for Korean Studies)
18	P/L	KEI Advisory Council Meeting
19	L	w/ Cha Hyung-jin (Bank of Korea) & Cheong Kwang-soo (JHS)
23-6/3	P	Trip to Korea (see attached travel schedule)

June

10	L	w/ Song Ji-yong (The World Bank)
13	P	Seoul-Washington Forum (The Brookings Institution)
15	P	KEI-ICKS program
16	B	w/ Kim Hyung-chong (form Trade Minister & President of Samsung)
16	L	w/ Grace Parke Fremlin (Steptoe & Johnson)
21	P/L	Academic Paper Series (KEI w/ Balbina Hwang)
22	P	KEI-KAERI Nuclear Cooperation program
23	P	KEI-Asia Foundation Green Korea program
23	L	w/ Thomas Hubbard & Chang Soon-heung (KAIST)
23	D	w/ Chung Dae-yong (Department of Energy)
24	L	w/ Kevin McMahon (Director, Sandia Laboratory)
27	L	w/ Choi Heenam (International Monetary Fund)
28	L	w/ Gordon Flake (Mansfield Foundation)
29	L	w/ Martha Legocki (KEI)
30	L	Farewell party for Martha Legocki

July

1	L	w/ Byun Young-tae (Minister-Counselor, Korean Embassy)
6	L	w/ Chung Dae Y. (Principle Assistant Secretary, DOE)
7	L	w/ Mile Pomper
8	L	w/ Jo Hakki and KITA staff
11	L	w/ Chang Kwang-ik, (Mail Economic Daily newspaper)
12	M	w/ Charles Ferguson (Federation of American Scientists)
14	L	w/ Scott Rembrandt (Department Treasury)
18	L	w/ Lee Yoon-joo (USAID)
20-23	M	Opinion Leaders Seminar (see attached schedule)
23	L	Farewell party for Greg Scalatoui and Sarah Howe

August

9	L	w/ Troy Stangarone (Director of Congressional, KEI)
	D	w/ KOTRA representatives
15	L	w/ Sarah Yun (Director of Public Affairs, KEI)
16	L	w/ Peter Shin
18	L	w/ Po Kim (Federal Reserve Bank)
19	L	w/ Yoon Jisup (Korea Atomic Energy Research Institute)
22	L	w/ Dino Tipper
23	L	w/ Chung Dae-yong (Department of Energy)
24	D	w/ Choi Heenam (Alternative Executive Director, IMF)
25	L	w/ Sung Kihong (Yonhap News Agency)
31	L	w/ Robert Warne (former President, KEI)

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Charles L. (Jack) Pritchard

President

Korea Economic Institute of America (KEI)

Contacts from March 1, 2011 – August 31, 2011

Key:

M – meeting

D – dinner

T – travel

P – program

C – call

B – breakfast

R – reception

L – lunch

I – interview

March

2 – B – With Chaibong Hahm (Executive Director of the ASAN Institute for Policy Studies) at the Capital Hilton Hotel

2 – L – With Gilbert Rozman (Princeton)

2 – P – Nelson Report 20th Anniversary at the Metropolitan Club

3 – I – With Segye Times at KEI

9 – M – With Jin-hyun Kim (Committee for the Establishment of the National Museum of Korean Contemporary History Museum) at KEI

10 – P – KINU-USIP panel at the Beacon Hotel

14-16 – T – Travel to Boston, Massachusetts

18 – P – Farewell party for Nicole Finneman

22 – L – With Minister Shin at I Richi Restaurant

24 – P – Briefing for UCSD/IR/PS Students at KEI

24 – M – With Ambassador Peter Hughes at KEI

25-27 – T – Staff retreat to Gettysburg, PA

28 – P – Moon Joon Chung panel and dinner at CSIS

28 – D – With Moon Joon Chung at Georgetown Club Restaurant

30 - M - With Dr. Michael Fajnor (Swiss Defense Department) at KEI

30 - P - Korea Club featuring Stephen Bosworth at Woo Lae Oak Restaurant

April

1 - P - KEI Hosts West Point Cadets at KEI

4 - C - To Keith Luse (Senate staff to Senator Richard Lugar)

6 - P - With Gary Samore at NSC

7 - L - With John Park (United States Institute of Peace) at USIP

7 - P - Freer Gallery Event

8 - M - With Bob Einhorn at Department of State

11 - B - With General Sharp at CSIS

11 - P - Myanmar conference at Johns Hopkins SAIS

11 - D - At Cosmos Club

12 - M - With Mr. Healy and Ms. Bartholomay (Korean War Museum) at KEI

12 - P - Academic Paper Series with Mike Mazarr at KEI

13 - B - With Ambassador Wi Sung Lak at The Willard Hotel

13 - P - Green Korea program at KEI

13 - L - With Brian Kux (INR at Department of State)

15 - P - Farewell to Tom Oku at 1900 K Street Basement

18 - M - With Duyeon Kim at KEI

19 - M - With Shawn Lynott (GWU Student) at KEI

19 - M - With Christine Chen at KEI

20 - M - With Sue Jeon (CSI)

20 - M - With Webster Group at KEI

21 – M – With Gilbert Rozman (Princeton) at KEI

25 – P – American University Garden Celebration at AU

25 – M – With Dr. Hyunghwan Joo (Presidential Council on National Competitiveness) at KEI

27 – M – With Chang Sang-ki (National Institute for International Education), two of his staffers, and the educational attache from the ROK Embassy at KEI

27 – P – Academic Paper Series with Jose Leon-Manriquez at KEI

29 – L – NetKAL luncheon at KEI

May

2-3 – T – To Florida (leave)

4 – M – KEI Board Meeting at KEI

5 – L – With Walter Paik (National Assembly of Korea) at Bobby Van's Steakhouse

9 – L – With Minister Shin (ROK Embassy) at Taberna del Albardero Restaurant

10 – M – With Ambassador Kihwan Kim (ROK Embassy) at KEI

13 – M – With Ok-nam Yi (Korean War Abductees Family Union)

16-19 – T – To Seoul

20 – M – With Chad O'Carroll at KEI

23 – D – Council of Foreign Relations dinner at CFR Building

24 – C – With Jon Ellenbogen (Wells Fargo) at KEI

25 – M – Podcast interview

25 – P – Academic Paper Series with Dr. Young Gwan Song at KEI

25 – C – Conference call with attorney at KEI

31 – L – With Gordon Flake (Mansfield Foundation)

June

1 – M – ISC Board Meeting at KEI

- 2 – M – With Elise Bartholomay at KEI
- 3 – M – With Kentaro Fujimoto (Japan Embassy)
- 6 – P – NRCS
- 7 – M – With Yeong Seo Cho (former president of Pyunghwa Motor Company, North Korea) at KEI
- 13 – P – At Brookings Institute
- 14 – P – At Brookings Institute
- 15 – P – KEI and International Council on Korean Studies at KEI
- 15 – I – With Caryn Fisher at KEI
- 15 – P – CSIS panel at CSIS
- 15 – D – Asia Society Washington Awards Dinner at the Ritz Carlton Hotel
- 17 – P – Jonathan Pollock Book Launch at Brookings Institute
- 20 – M – With Ambassador Chongwook Chung (Former Amb. to China) at KEI
- 21 – L – With Ambassador Julia Bloch at Teatro Goldini Restaurant
- 21 – P – Academic Paper Series with Balbina Hwang at KEI
- 21 – D – With Kathy Zellweger at the Swiss Ambassador's Residence
- 22 – P – Academic Paper Series U.S.-Korea Nuclear Cooperation at KEI
- 23 – P – Green Growth event at KEI
- 23 – M – With Foreign Minister Kim Sung Hwan at CSIS
- 23 – M – With Kwon Sae Young (Georgetown University) at KEI
- 23 – M – With Katharina Zellweger (Swiss Ministry of Foreign Affairs) at KEI
- 24 – L – Coffee with Sarah Thompson
- 27 – P – With Danny Russel (NSC Senior Director for Asia) at CSIS

28 – P – Panel discussion at CSIS

29 – L – With Minister Shin (ROK Embassy) at Teatro Goldini Restaurant

29 – M – With DAS Jennifer Park-Stout for Expo discussions at KEI

29 – M – Interviews for ISC at KEI

30 – M – ISC Interview at KEI

July

1 – M – Meeting with German Delegation: Hermann Schmitt, Stephanie Rottmeier, Jan Skultety, Rainer Hermann, Katja Reimund, and Peter Dinkler, at KEI

6 – M – With Yasuhisa Nakao (Director General for Trade Policy at METI) and Toshikazu Okuya (Special Advisor to METI) at KEI

9 – P – KEI Soccer Classic at Crystal City, DC

11 – M – With Director General Harry Glen at KEI

13 – M – With Minister Shin at KEI

14 – M – With Meridian Center at KEI

15 – M – With Andrea Hong at KEI

18 – M – With Corporate Network Systems at KEI

19 – T – To NYC

19 – P – Korea Society Annual Dinner in NYC

20 – P – OLS Opening Reception at Smith and Wollensky Steakhouse

21-22 – P – Opinion Leaders Seminar at KEI

22 – P – Farewell Luncheon for Greg Scarlatoiu and Sarah Howe at KEI

25 – M – With Mark Fitzgerald at IISS at 1850 K Street

26 – M – With CSI at KEI

27 – M – With Corporate Network Systems at KEI

August

- 8 – L – With Minister Hwang (ROK Embassy) at Founding Farmers Restaurant
- 9 – P – Emerging Voices on Korea Session 1 at KEI
- 9 – M – With Mr. Fujimoto and Mr. Kashiwabara (Embassy of Japan) at KEI
- 11 – B – With Senior Secretary to the ROK President for Foreign Affairs and National Security, Yung-Woo Chun at the Willard Hotel
- 16 – L – With Sukhan Kim at Smith and Wollensky Steakhouse
- 16 – M – With Toshikazu Okuya (METI) at KEI
- 16 – M – With Mariko de Freytas (Reischauer Center) at KEI
- 17 – L – With Yong Choi (ROK Embassy) at Teatro Goldini Restaurant
- 17 – M – At Kato Law Firm
- 22-28 – T – To Stockholm, Sweden
- 30 – M – With YS Hwang (KAERI) at KEI
- 31 – M – With Investigator Baker at KEI



**Northeast Asia after 2012
(Draft Program)**

Date: May 16 (Mon) - 17 (Tue)

Place: The Asan Institute for Policy Studies, Seoul

Day1

9:00~9:30	Registration	
9:30~10:00	Welcoming Remarks	
		HAHM Chaibong, The Asan Institute for Policy Studies John RYDQVIST, Swedish Defence Research Agency
10:00~11:15	Session I	Russia
	Moderator	Gilbert ROZMAN, Princeton University
	Speakers	Alexander BUKH, University of Tsukuba Leszek BUSZYNSKI, Australian National University
11:15~11:45	Coffee Break	
11:45~13:00	Session II	Republic of Korea
	Moderator	Jack PRITCHARD, Korea Economic Institute
	Speaker	SHIN Beom Chul, Korea Institute for Defense Analyses Daniel A. PINKSTON, International Crisis Group
13:00~14:30	Lunch	
14:30~15:45	Session III	Taiwan
	Moderator	Alexander BUKH, University of Tsukuba
	Speaker	Arthur S. DING, National Chengchi University Lawrence LIN, National Defence University (Taiwan)
15:45~16:15	Coffee Break	
16:15~17:30	Session IV	The United States
	Moderator	Gordon FLAKE, The Mansfield Foundation
	Speaker	SOEYA Yoshihide, Keio University William OVERHOLT, RAND Corporation
18:00~20:00	Dinner hosted by the Asan Institute	



Day2

9:30~10:45	Session V	Leadership Change in China
	Moderator	BONG Youngshik, The Asan Institute
	Speakers	PAN Zhenqiang, China Foundation for International Studies Gilbert ROZMAN, Princeton University
10:45~11:15	Coffee Break	
11:15~12:30	Session VI	Leadership Change in North Korea
	Moderator	Daniel PINKSTON, International Crisis Group
	Speaker	Jack PRITCHARD, Korea Economic Institute Gordon FLAKE, The Mansfield Foundation
12:30~14:00	Lunch	
14:00~15:00	Session VII	Prospects and Future Agenda
	Moderator	HAHM Chaibong, The Asan Institute
	Discussant	Sam GARDINER, National Defense University (US)
	Discussant	Chung Jae Ho, Seoul National University

Participants

- 1) Alexander Bukh
- 2) Arthur S. Ding
- 3) Daniel A. Pinkston
- 4) Gilbert Rozman
- 5) Gordon Flake
- 6) Jack Pritchard
- 7) Leszek Buszynski
- 8) Pan Zhenqiang
- 9) Shin Beom Chul
- 10) William Overholt
- 11) Yoshihide Soeya
- 12) Lawrence Lin
- 13) Sam Gardiner
- 14) Chung Jae Ho

OLS Master Schedule

July 19th (Tuesday)

10:00 A.M.: INTERNS prepare and print 15 copies of Daily Press.

10:30 A.M.: ABE, SARAH Y. meet at KEI and drive to Kia to Dulles Airport (33 minutes by car). GREG to Dulles by personal vehicle.

11:25 A.M.: ABE and GREG meet the 9 Korean participants arriving on KAL 93. SARAH Y. wait with Kia and meet with Reston Limousine driver and take bus with Korean participants.

12:00 P.M.: ABE, GREG, SARAH Y. depart for Woo Lae Oak with 11 Korean participants (15 minutes by car).

12:30 P.M.-2:00 P.M.: Lunch at Woo Lae Oak.

1:45 P.M.: SARAH H. and LUKE arrive at Mayflower hotel with booklets and water.

2:00 P.M.: TROY depart for Reagan via taxi to greet Dal-Joong Chang on flight US 2177, arriving at 3:11 P.M.

2:00 P.M.: ABE, GREG, SARAH Y. depart for Mayflower Hotel with 9 Korean participants (22 minutes by car).

2:25 P.M.: ABE, GREG, SARAH Y. arrive at Mayflower hotel with 9 Korean participants.

3:00 P.M.: Mayflower Hotel deliver gifts to VIP participants (fruit and wine).

4:30 P.M.: Staff meeting.

July 20th (Wednesday)

8:00 A.M.: ABE, SARAH Y. breakfast at Mayflower hotel

10:00 A.M.: INTERNS prepare and print 5 copies of Daily Press

10:30 A.M.: ABE departs KEI with Kia to Dulles Airport (33 minutes by car). GREG to Dulles by personal vehicle.

11:25 A.M.: GREG greets 4 members of MOSF arriving on KAL 93. MOSF people to be escorted by member of Korean embassy.

12:00 P.M.: FLORENCE optional lunch with participants.

2:59 P.M.: Evans Revere arrives at Union Station on train number 00125.

4:00 P.M.: Flower arrangements arrive.

5:00 P.M.: SARAH H., CARYN and INTERNS arrive at Smith and Wollensky Steakhouse with posters and seating arrangements.

5:51 P.M.: Mark Minton arrives at Reagan Airport on flight 5921.

6:00 P.M.: Opening reception at Smith and Wollensky.

6:45 P.M.: Keynote address.

7:00 P.M.: Dinner at Smith and Wollensky.

8:30 P.M.: Dinner finishes.

9:00 P.M.: Optional gathering at the hotel bar.

July 21st (Thursday)

7:00 A.M.: Food arrives at KEI.

8:00 A.M.: ABE, FLORENCE, GREG guide participants to KEI for breakfast.

8:15 A.M.: Registration and breakfast at KEI begin.

11:30 A.M.: Food arrives from Woo Lae Oak. Start setting up for lunch.

12:00 P.M.: GREG greet Kurt Tong.

12:15-12:45 P.M.: Working lunch.

12:45-1:30 P.M.: Keynote address.

4:30 P.M.: Schedule finishes for the day.

4:45 P.M.: Guests return to hotel.

6:00 P.M.: GREG, ABE, FLORENCE take Reston Limo bus, arriving at Mayflower Hotel and picking up 35 guests for dinner at Ambassador Han's residence (11 minutes by car).

6:30 P.M.: Dinner with Ambassador Han.

8:30 P.M.: Reston Limousine driver on call for pick up.

9:00 P.M.: Projected pick up time.

July 22nd (Friday)

7:15 A.M.: Breakfast arrives at KEI.

8:00 A.M.: ABE, FLORENCE, GREG guide participants to KEI for breakfast.

8:15 A.M.: Registration and breakfast at KEI begin.

9:00 A.M.: SARAH Y., CHAD begin recording of session 3 (economic issues) for Chae Wook.

11:00 A.M.: NICK picks up Bong-Geun Jun from Mayflower Hotel and drives Kia to Dulles airport. Departure on KAL 93 at 1:25 P.M.

12:15 P.M.: Break down and set up for lunch and celebration.

12:30 P.M.: Mark Minton departs Reagan on flight 5914.

1:02 P.M.: Evans Revere departs Union Station on train number 00186.

July 23rd (Saturday)

8:30 A.M.: JACK, FLORENCE, ABE, SARAH Y. breakfast at Mayflower Hotel with remaining participants.

10:45 A.M.: Guests meet in lobby to depart for airport.

11:00 A.M.: FLORENCE, ABE depart from Mayflower hotel for Dulles. Guests departing on KAL 94 at 1:25 P.M.

12:00 P.M.: JACK depart with Tae-ho Bark for Reagan. Bark departs on AA2423 at 2:05 P.M.



Programme

August 24th

Registration and coffee:	Welcome	09:00-09:30
Since our Meeting in Seoul	<ul style="list-style-type: none">o Discussion/Issue: What is significantly new in the election processes since the time of our discussion in Seoul?o March 2013 Situation Briefing	09:30-10:30
Break		10:30-11:00
The Issues of Continuity	<ul style="list-style-type: none">o What are the opportunities and dangers if the situation in Northeast Asia remains on current trajectories?o Economies of US, China, ROK, Japan and their impact on security;o OPCON transfer and US regional presenceo South China Sea<ul style="list-style-type: none">o Economic sovereigntyo Securityo UNCLOSo Chinese, US and Russian military trajectory continued. What are the emerging problems?<ul style="list-style-type: none">o Action/reaction cycleo Steady transition in DPRK with no significant change. What actions would the governments of the region take as a consequence?<ul style="list-style-type: none">o What might the new government in ROK do? How would others react?o What about the nuclear program? (A separate North Korea is not going to give up its nuclear weapons.)	11:00-12:00
LUNCH		12:00-13:00
The Issues of Continuity (continued)		13:00-15:30
Concluding remarks		15:30-16:00



August 25th

Coffee

09:00-09:30

The Issues of Change

- What are the opportunities and dangers if the situation in Northeast Asia changes as a result of the elections or of a major strategic event outside the region?
- Taiwan
- Russia/China relations
- ★ Mandated response to a DPRK provocation, collapse or reform
- Outside disruptions: Major inter-state conflict in the Middle-East
 - Inflation
 - Financial problems

Break

10:30-11:00

**The Issues of Change
(continue)**

11:00-12:00

LUNCH

12:00-13:00

**The implications and
Potential Policies of
Mitigation**

- Reflections on the Discussions
- Response
 - National Policies
- Role of institutions

13:00-15:00

Boat trip in the archipelago

15:00-20:00

DoJ Report

Greg Scarlatoiu

Director of Public Affairs and Business Issues, Korea Economic Institute (KEI)

March 1–July 22, 2011

March 2: Lunch with Michael Devine, President of the Truman Library in Independence, MO

March 3: Attended seminar entitled "Prospects for Peace and Security on the Korean Peninsula," hosted by the U.S.-Korea Institute at SAIS

March 4–6: Moderated and participated in conference on Korean peninsula issues, hosted by the National Unification Advisory Council (NUAC) in Denver, CO

March 10: Organized and moderated Korea Club event featuring Ambassador Robert King, U.S. Special Envoy for North Korean Human Rights Issues

March 15: Lunch with KEI staff members Florence Lowe-Lee, Abraham Kim, and The Honorable Chung Eui Young, former ROK National Assembly member

March 16: Lunch with KEI staff member Florence Lowe-Lee and Mr. Koh Seung Il, Yonhap News correspondent

March 17: Lunch with David Kim, Asia Foundation

March 28: Lunch with Dr. Yeongwan Song, KEI fellow

March 28: Attended conference on Korea-U.S. Alliance and Northeast Asian Security, hosted by CSIS

March 30: Lunch with Lynn Lee, National Endowment for Democracy (NED)

March 30: Organized and moderated Korea Club event featuring Ambassador Stephen Bosworth, U.S. Special Representative for North Korea Policy

April 1: Lunch with Jim Kelman, Korea Club co-director

April 12: Attended "Green Korea" program organized by KOTRA at the Willard InterContinental

April 27: Together with KEI's President, Ambassador Jack Pritchard, met with Ambassador Chung Sang-ki, President, ROK National Institute for International Education (NIIE), at KEI

May 5: Lunch with KEI staff member Martha Legocki, ROK Embassy Transportation Attache Young Tae Kim and First Secretary JongHan Park

May 9: Attended Asia Society program entitled "Discrimination, Violence and Challenges Faced by IDP Women and Children"

ICKS-KEI JOINT CONFERENCE 2011

**POLITICAL SUCCESSION IN NORTH KOREA
AND REGIONAL PEACE AND SECURITY**

June 15, 2011, Wednesday
Korea Economic Institute of America
1800 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by
Korea Economic Institute of America (KEI) and
International Council on Korean Studies (ICKS)

- 08:00 – 08:30 AM** **Registration**
- 08:30 – 09:00 AM** **Opening Ceremony**
- Opening Remarks
Dr. Soon Paik, President, International Council on Korean Studies
Florence Lowe-Lee, Korea Economic Institute of America
- 09:15 – 19:45 AM** **Panel I. Political Succession in North Korea and the Future of the Kim Regime**
- Moderator Dr. Hang Yul Rhee, Shepherd University
- Papers "North Korea's Nuclear Strategy and the Survival of the Kim Regime"
Dr. Young Whan Kihl, Iowa State University
- "Kangsung Daegook and Political Succession: Problems and Prospects"
Mr. Greg Scarlatou, Korea Economic Institute of America
- "The North Korean Economy after the 2009 Currency Reform: Problems and
Prospects,"
Dr. Dick Nanto, Congressional Research Service
- Discussants Dr. Jong O Ra, Hollins University & Virginia Tech. University
Dr. Hang Yul Rhee, Shepherd University
- 10:45 – 11:00 AM** **Coffee Break**
- 11:00 – 12:30 AM** **Panel II. Political Succession and North Korea's Foreign Relations**
- Moderator Dr. Jong O Ra, Hollins University and Virginia Tech University

"The U.S.-Korean Free Trade Agreement: Problems and Prospects"
Dr. Chul Chung, Korea International Traders Association (KITA)

Discussants Dr. Richard Shin, Senior Vice President, Economists Incorporated
Dr. Yoon-shik Park, George Washington University

4:55 - 5:00 PM

CLOSING REMARKS

Dr. Soon Paik, President, International Council on Korean Studies
Florence Lowe-Lee, Korea Economic Institute of America

5:00 PM

End of the Conference

THE GUIDELINE FOR THE CONFERENCE PAPER

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Nuclear Energy in Korea and History of Cooperation Between Korea and the United States

June 22, 2011, Wednesday

Korea Economic Institute of America
1800 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

8:30 am

Registration/Continental Breakfast

9:00 am

Welcoming Remarks

Jack Pritchard, President, KEI

9:10 am-9:50 am

Panel I: History and Cooperation in the Front End Fuel Cycle

Moderator: Charles Ferguson

President, Federation of American Scientist

Presenters:

1. Dr. Whang Joo-ho

President, Korea Institute of Energy Research

2. Dr. Robert Van Namen

Senior Vice President of Uranium Enrichments
United States Enrichment Corporation, Inc.

9:50 am – 10:30 am

Panel II: Cooperation in the R&D of the Back End Fuel Cycle

Presenters:

1. Dr. Alex Burkart

Deputy Director, Office of Nuclear Energy, Safety
and Security, U.S. Department of State

2. Dr. Hwang Yong-soo

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US-ROK Nuclear Cooperation

10:30 am – 11:15 am

Questions & Answers

11:15 am

Closing Remarks

Jack Pritchard, President, KEI

Reporter: Miles Pomper, Center for Nonproliferation Studies (CNS)



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CENTER FOR U.S.-KOREA POLICY

*The Korea Economic Institute and Asia Foundation Center for U.S.-Korea Policy
present:*

**South Korea's Green Growth Strategy:
Where It Stands and Where It's Going**

Thursday, June 23, 2011
9:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Korea Economic Institute
KEI Conference Room, 1800 K Street, NW, Suite 1010
Washington, DC 20006

In the two and a half years since President Lee Myung-bak announced his “me first” strategy for accelerating green growth in Korea, he has inked numerous bilateral clean energy agreements, overseen passage of a law laying the groundwork for his sweeping strategy, and accepted several international awards for his leadership in the green growth arena. However, his administration has also revised plans for a cap-and-trade system in the face of opposition from the Korean private sector, showing the difficulty in swaying business leaders to “go first” in green growth when they perceive potential competitive disadvantages. This conference will examine the successes and challenges of Korea’s green growth implementation, the private sector’s role in bringing about a low-carbon economy, and the regional context of Korea’s green growth efforts. Panelists will also consider where there is crossover in the U.S. and ROK approaches to climate change and clean energy development, and the potential for future collaboration.

9:00-9:15 a.m.

Introductory Remarks

Jack PRITCHARD, President, Korea Economic Institute

9:15-9:45 a.m.

Keynote Speech:

What is Green Growth? The South Korean Context

YOUNG Soo-gil

Chairman, Presidential Committee on Green Growth

10:00-11:00 a.m.

**The Private Sector Role in Green Growth:
Challenges and Opportunities**

*Moderator: Greg SCARLATOIU, Director of Public Affairs and
Business Issues, Korea Economic Institute*

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Codes: M - meeting; P - program; B - breakfast; L - lunch; D - dinner; R- reception; I - interview

March

1	I	Mark Drajem, Bloomberg News
2	P	Council on Foreign Relations event on how Korea views the rise of China
2	R	Samuel's International anniversary reception
2	I	Jaime Strawbridge, Inside U.S. Trade
2	I	Jonathan Stern, The Fiscal Times
3	P	CSIS event on U.S. trade policy with former USTRs
7	M	Yoon Hee Bae, private design contractor
9	P	Senate Finance Committee Hearing on the pending FTAs with Korea, Panama, and Colombia
11	I	Ben Hancock, Inside U.S. Trade
14	L	KEI staff lunch with Department of State North Korea desk
16	I	Jaime Strawbridge, Inside U.S. Trade
17	P	House Ways & Means Committee Hearing on the Colombia FTA
17	L	Heritage Foundation trade policy luncheon
17	P	Institute for International Strategic Studies event on the implications of the Arab Spring
18	P	WITA Congressional Trade Counsel's event
21	M	Meeting with Miruna Puscariu, College of Europe
22	P	CSIS program on the KORUS FTA
23	I	Jaime Strawbridge, Inside U.S. Trade
28	M	Yoon Hee Bae, private design contractor
29	P	Peterson Institute event on trade with Congressman Sander Levin
31	M	Patrick deGategno, Atlantic Council
31	R	Kia Motors trade/business professionals happy hour

April

1	P	Brookings Institution/Heritage Foundation event on the pending FTAs with Korea, Panama, and Colombia
4	P	Peterson Institute for International Economics semi-annual global economic prospects event

6	P	Peterson Institute for International Economics with Robert Zeolick of the World Bank
7	P	House Ways & Means hearing on Korea FTA
12	L	John Park, USIP
13	M	Eric Toy and Devin O'Malley, Office of Senator Robert Portman
13	P	Korea Economic Institute Event on "Green Korea"
13	I	Ben Hancock, Inside U.S. Trade
14	L	Kevin Scott, Brookings Institution
19	R	Korea Policy Professionals Program happy hour
20	M	Ian Hamilton and Dr. Prakash Ambekaonkar, Bridging Nations
21	M	See-Won Byun and Jill O'Donnell, Asia Foundation
25	P	Peterson Institute for International Economics retrospective on the Seoul G-20
27	P	KEI Academic Paper Series event on the differences in economic reform in Cuba and North Korea
27	I	Jaime Strawbridge, Inside U.S. Trade
28	P	Washington International Trade Association event with USTR Ron Kirk

May

3	M	Syd Seiler, NSC and Walter Paek, Grand National Party
3	M	Mark Manyin, CRS
4	M	Eric Toy, Office of Senator Rob Portman and Walter Paek, Grand National Party
4	M	Geoff Antell, House Ways & Means Committee; Jason Edgar, Congressman David Reichert; and Walter Paek, Grand National Party
4	P	Peterson Institute for International Economics event on democracy and globalization
4	M	Keith Luse and Atman Trevedi, Senate Foreign Relations; Walter Paek, Grand National Party
4	M	Everett Eissenstat, Senate Finance Committee; Walter Paek, Grand National Party
5	P	KEI event on the prospects for the KORUS FTA
5	L	Walter Paek, Grand National Party; Jack Pritchard and Abe Kim, Korea Economic Institute
12	P	Peterson Institute event on Asian regional economic prospects
17	M	Sean Connell, U.S. Chamber of Commerce
18-19	P	Brookings Institution conference on the U.S. and Chinese economy
19	P	Peterson Institute lecture with John Lipsky, IMF
23	P	U.S.-Asia Pacific Annual Washington Conference

24	P	Peterson Institute event on the future of the Doha round with former USTR Susan Schwab
25	D	Business Council for Global Development dinner on the KORUS FTA
26	P	Senate Finance Committee hearing on the KORUS FTA
26	R	Embassy of New Zealand summer BBQ
26	L	Heritage Foundation trade policy luncheon

June

2	M	Mihae Kim, Gimga Group; and Abe Kim, Korea Economic Institute
3	P	Peterson Institute event on reforming financial regulation
8	L	Global Business Dialogue luncheon with Embassy of New Zealand Ambassador Michael Moore
13-14	P	Brookings Institute Seoul-Washington Forum
15	P	KEI-International Council for Korean Studies Conference
22	L	Washington Metropolitan Korea American Association Korea War Banquet
23	L	Yeosu World Expo promo luncheon
28	I	John Boudreau, San Jose Mercury News

July

8	L	Juseong Lim, Embassy of the Republic of Korea
14	P	Meridian Center Briefing for U.S. Congress-Korean National Assembly Youth Exchange Program
14	D	U.S.-Korea Business Council Gala
20-22	P	KEI Opinion Leaders Seminar
20	D	Washington International Trade Association Annual Dinner

August

2	P	VA Business Development Assistance Group Korea FTA Conference Press Conference
3	I	Matt Scholl, Inside U.S. Trade
4	I	Ben Hancock, Inside U.S. Trade
4	R	Heritage Foundation Asia Center Happy Hour
9	P	KEI Graduate Student Conference Session 1
10	M	Brian Coache, AGS
10	I	Rossella Brevetti – BNA
10	I	Jaime Santiago, Caribbean Business
11	P	VA Business Development Assistance Group Korea FTA Conference

17	P	KEI Graduate Student Conference Session 2
17	D	KEI Graduate Student Conference dinner
24	I	Ben Hancock, Inside U.S. Trade
24	P	KEI Graduate Student Conference Session 3
24	D	KEI Graduate Student Conference dinner
24	I	KBS News
30	M	Scott Snyder, Asia Foundation